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The Alma Mater

Orange groves o'er spread her campus,
Chimes her hymns intone;
India greets across the garden
Southern's mystic throne.

Florida Southern, thee we love;
Thee we'll never fail.
Hail to thee our alma mater,
Hail to Southern, hail.

Stately walls alone can never
Compass learning's goal.
Heart to heart must pass the token
Soul in spirit soul.

Florida Southern, thee we love;
Thee we'll never fail.
Hail to thee our alma mater,
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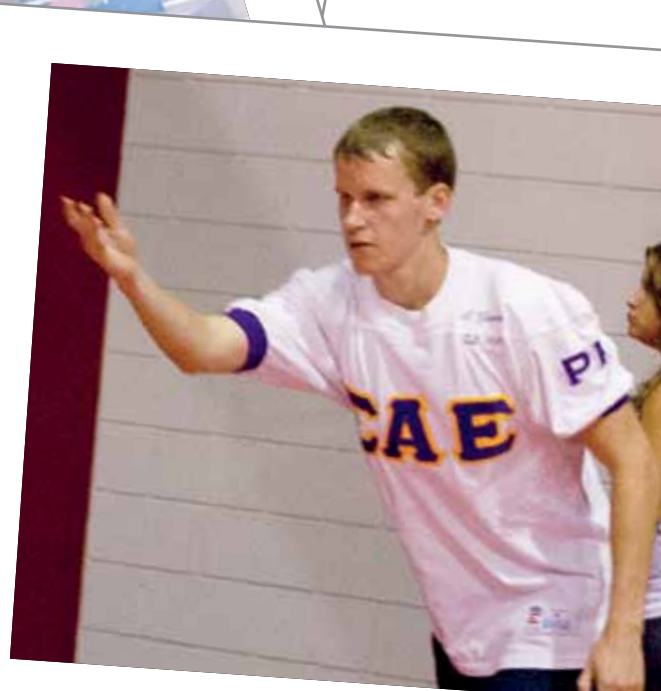
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CAMPUS

LIFE



Move In Day



Victoria Garren and Ainsley Bowers
Photo by Dion Spires



Brandon Fontana helps freshmen move in
Photo by Shannah Bober

I have a love-hate relationship with move-in day because I love seeing everyone, but I hate moving everything again! I sat there and watched hundreds of students flooding the campus while carrying mini-fridges, printers and even wave-masters. "Freshmen year, it was nice to have the fraternity guys there to help move-in, but my parents and I have become pretty skilled at getting it all in." Senior Sarah Dittmer said. Anyone who was confused was directed by one of the volunteers, student ambassadors and faculty. "It's a good way for the staff to be here, help out, show people where to go, be a smiling face and answer questions," Sara Penny, the director of the national testing center at FSC, said. Lots of volunteers (including members of the sports teams and teachers), assisted in unloading student's luggage. I saw the college president, Dr. Anne Kerr, helping out at Spivey. "I just think that this is the most exciting time of the year as these young women make this their new home. So it's exciting for me to help them get moved-in and get settled," said Dr. Anne Kerr. There were a lot of students and furniture, but everything seemed to run pretty smoothly thanks to volunteers and parents.

Anne Kerr helps with the freshmen move in
Photo by Dion Spires



Sarai Godwaldt and family
Photo by Dion Spires



Kayla MacArthur and her giraffe
Photo by Dion Spires

CJ Johnson



Austin Slade, Kawon Hunter, and Jarvis Washington show off their muscles
Photo by Shannah Bober



Grace Donovan acts as Lady Gaga with her back-up dancers
Photo by Shannah Bober



Orlando Camargo
Photo by Shannah Bober



Hypnotist CJ Johnson
Photo by Shannah Bober

While on my way to the hypnotist, I barely made it into Branscomb before the rain began to fall. Amanda Blount, director of student involvement, told me that CJ Johnson had been brought back because he had been such a hit previously.

"Students that attended this program in the past loved the program and they had a lot of fun. They enjoyed being on stage and gave rave reviews, so we wanted to bring him back again for orientation two years later," said Blount.

Johnson asked for volunteers at the beginning of the show and students nearly caused a stampede trying to get to the stage. In the end, over thirty of them were fighting for spots in chairs and on the floor. Those who got there in time had one interesting night, because Johnson had them impersonating mimes, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, frying bacon, Steve Irwin, Lady Gaga, and John Travolta. At some point, the people on stage flung their shoes

at the audience and I would have gotten hit if it were not for my ninja-like reflexes. There were times when Johnson couldn't even keep a straight face.

"I thought it was very entertaining and I laughed the whole time," Kristen Ryan said.

After the show ended Johnson said participants would not be able to remember being hypnotized for a few minutes. I didn't really believe him, so I talked to Justin Trammell, one of the students who had been hypnotized.

"I don't remember anything right now," he said, "I remember little snippets, but I don't remember the whole thing."

He walked off to collect his button that said, "I slept with CJ," hoping that he hadn't done anything too embarrassing. Luckily for Trammell he wasn't the guy who made out with an inflatable crocodile.

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Friendly competition on the stage between students.
Photo by Leah Schwarting



Desirea Hurley and Sean O'Brien at the wheel
Photo by Leah Schwarting



Krystin Banks and Dominic Bromley
Photo by Leah Schwarting



Students cheer on the contestants.
Photo by Leah Schwarting



D'Anna Nelson
Photo by Leah Schwarting

The Price Is Right was tonight, and I had my fingers crossed for a new TV or an iPad (a girl can dream). Students participated in games with most of them having to guess at the monetary value of items in order to win prizes. Everyone in the crowd shouted out answers to their friends, trying to give them advice. Heather Shaw shouted answers "a lot," but her guesses weren't always right.

Audience members either cheered or groaned when people gave their "educated guesses".

Winners proceeded to a final showcase where the prizes included digital goodies. Some contestants were given random games like, eating Oreos balanced on their heads and a limbo competition.

Roxy Villalon won a DVD player in one of the raffles. "I was nervous it wasn't me, but then everyone started cheering and telling me to go up there," she said, "I was super pumped and excited that I actually won something."

I think it is safe to say that as long as students enjoy prizes, they will continue to go to events like The Price is Right at FSC.

BINGO




Photo by Dion Spires
Right: Robert Pandolfino,
Johanthon Timpanelli,
and Kassie Keir



Photo by Dion Spires
Anushka Van Huyssteen and
Rebecca Padgett

B I N G O



It was the last night of freshman orientation, and as much as I wanted to go back to my dorm, put on my pajamas and get as much sleep as I could before my 8 a.m. class the next day, I thought a little late night bingo couldn't hurt anyone. I was excited to see all my new friends getting into the game and even more excited about the massive bowl of candy sitting along with cake and other sweets in the corner.

It was a little difficult to hear the numbers being called out over all of the freshmen chatter, but I couldn't care less since I was pretty noisy too. Little could be said about my bingo card. It sure wasn't lucky because for all 20 or something games we played, I didn't win a thing. My friend, Sclena Sizemore, on the other hand won three rounds! She won an awesome prize: a gift card to Olive Garden. I was a little jealous, but then I thought going to Olive Garden alone is no fun. She should take me! Even though I didn't win any gift cards, I admit bingo was a great way to end orientation!

Photo by Dion Spires
Tina Schipani

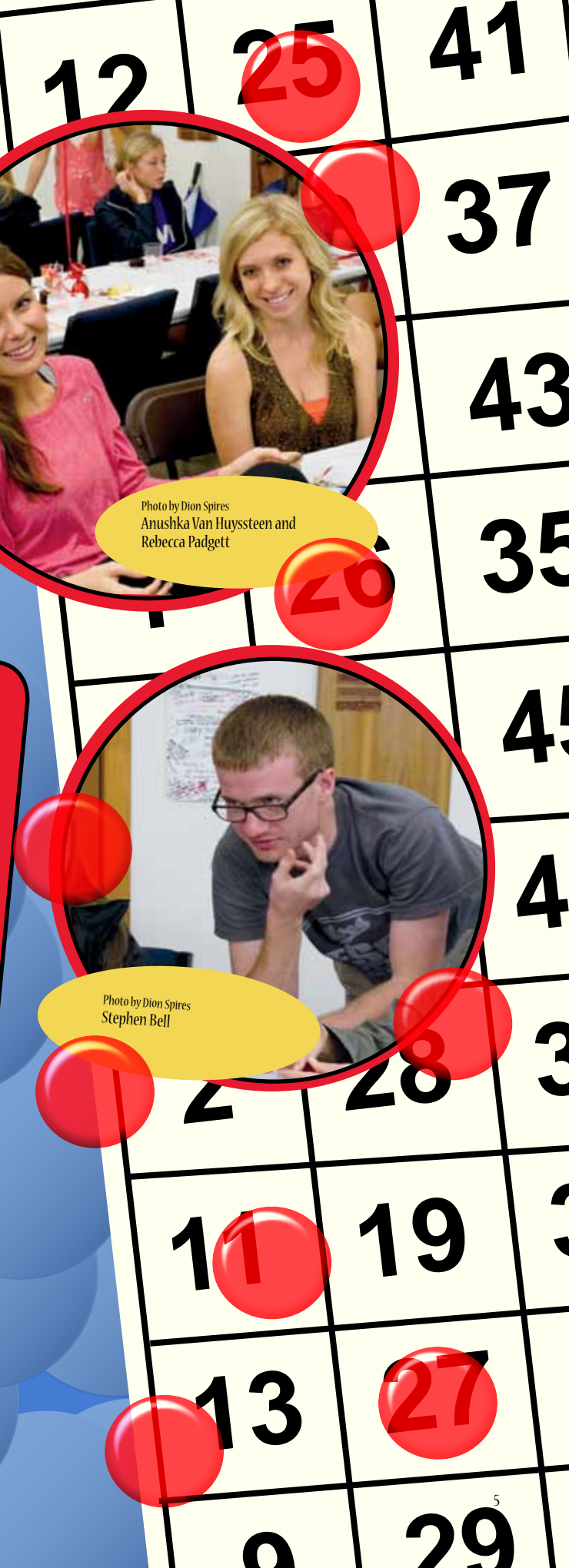


Photo by Dion Spires
Stephen Bell

BLAST OFF



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Leah Pemberton runs to the finish.



Photo by Leah Schwarting
David Carlin



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Frank Welch

Even though today was the first day of classes, FSC whipped out the inflatable obstacle courses and occupied Jenkins Field House for the annual Blast-Off. The newly-renovated field house looked great compared to the last time I saw it.

"It's good that they put it back inside of the field house because there's more space for us to set up and walk around," Cheyenne Kiddy said.

It was obvious that a lot of the clubs had been preparing for this event for quite some time. The tables were piled high with treats, cups, key chains, t-shirts, flyers, quizzes and games. Some of the prizes included gift cards, and to top it off, there was an inflatable rock-climbing wall. Tiajuana Flats and Little Caesar's gave out coupons and free food, while FSC also set up places I could get hotdogs, popcorn,

water, and lemonade.

I bumped into Claybo Varnum while I was getting something to eat. He said that the event was an opportunity where everyone can showcase what they're really good at through extra-curricular activities.

Beyond the food, students could see what organizations they could become part of or rejoin. "There are clubs that I used to be in that I've had to drop that I'm thinking about starting up again," said Melissa Hernandez.

By the end of the day, students were given tons of free things and exchanged emails with different organizations.

"I don't know what else FSC has in store for the rest of the school year, but I am sure it will be great," said Natosha Bates.

Messy Twister



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Mariah Cyphers and Matthew Harbert



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Lesley Shaugnessey

I've always thought twister involved too much stretching for something that wasn't a sport. Then I saw messy twister in between Wesley and Nicholas. By the end of the night, everyone looked like they were wearing rainbow camouflage. Students slipped, dipped, ducked and dove trying to stay

in the game. Next to the twister mat, people were filling their hands with paint and sneaking up behind their friends trying to pour paint down their necks! "We just have little rivalries between some of the RAs," Matt Harbert said. "We just try to get each other just soaked in paint!" I'll say. I saw people chasing other

people around with jugs of paint. Fortunately, everyone seemed to have a pretty good attitude towards it. "I can take it—out if I can dish it," Jen Lyons said. Of course, Dominic Bromley told me they thought about exchanging paint for ice cream. I certainly hope they use ice cream instead next year.



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Desirea Hurley and Cassie Haynes



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Desirea Hurley



Tutu's Expansion

Photo by Shannah Bober
Claybo Varnum and Joey Miller



Tonight was the launch of the Tutu's Expansion. They were giving out free tumblers (coffee mugs), and I'm kind of a sucker for free stuff, so I practically ran over there. The line to get inside was ridiculously long! Students had to wait by the water dome and slowly make their way inside. Fortunately, no one had to wait too long to get a free tumbler and hear free music.

"We had two hundred coffee mugs and they were gone in about five minutes, if that. We expected those to last at least an hour and there were over four hundred people in line, so that obviously did not work out as planned. However, we are glad to see that people are hanging out regardless," said Jared Goodwin, SGA vice president of finance.

Inside, live music played and free food lined the walls. Luckily for my waistline, the Kinect game console in the next room distracted me. It wasn't too crowded, so I tried my skills at some video games. I can't say that I was very good at it, but it was a lot of fun.

After a couple hours, Tutus was swarming with students, faculty and staff. "Terrific turnout! It's fabulous!" said Dr. Anne Kerr, "There has never been a better time to be a student at Florida Southern. We may never see this many students in the library having this much fun again, but for tonight it's terrific!"



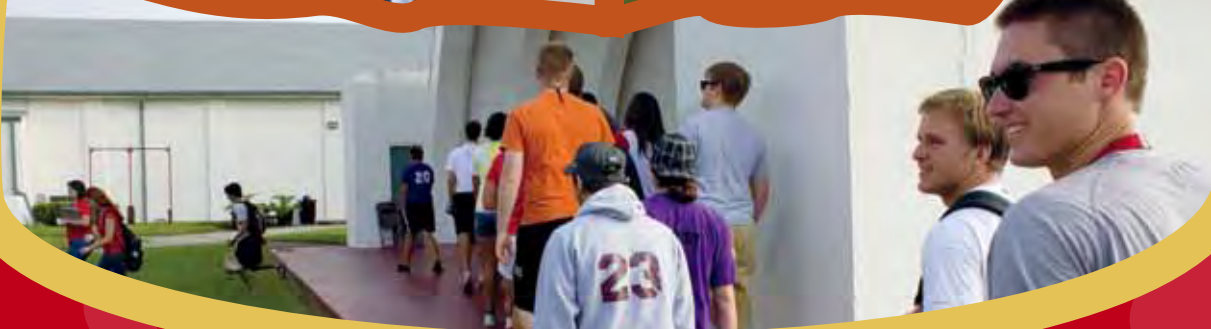
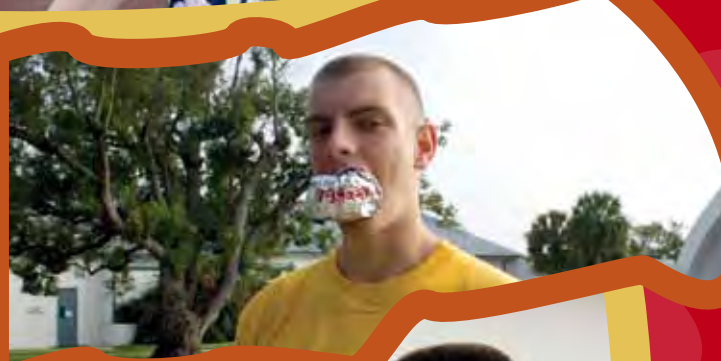
Photo by Shannah Bober
Students 'wobble' with Dr. Kerr



Photo by Shannah Bober
Cassie Haynes and Jordan Alexander



Chick-fil-A friday



Chick-Fil-A Fridays are awesome! There is such a demand for Chick-Fil-A on campus that students will wait, rain or shine, in front of the Bandshell at 8:45 a.m. for it. Though only 100 lucky people will get a free biscuit, there is still a large amount of students who will risk being late to class for one. Last year, my teacher let us get a biscuit as long as we got back within a certain amount of time (he got obvious cool points).

When I realized that I didn't have any 8 a.m. classes this year, you can bet that I jumped on it. I know part of the reason I love these monthly occasions is because I can go without having to get permission from a professor.

One morning when I was late (which meant that I was running across Mr. George's Green alongside a girl in her pajamas), I got there just in time and realized that no matter what happened, I would get a free biscuit.

So before you say anything, yes, I know that it's goofy to do what I do just for a chicken biscuit I can buy for under \$2, however, it's the goofy things in life that make it worthwhile.

Photos by Chelsey Stuckart
First Photo: The bandshell opens the bag of biscuits with Cathy Criswell Second Photo: Tina Schipani goes for a bite
Third Photo: JJ Miller Fourth Photo: Students line up for a biscuit



Photo by Kenzie McMullen
Morgan Benjamin



Photo by Kenzie McMullen
Keturah Smith



Photo by Kenzie McMullen
Shannon Lefkof



Photo by Kenzie McMullen
Keturah Smith and Zach Germain

I'm not scared of heights. However, I am scared of going down a thin line while hooked up to a harness. Keep in mind now that harness would be the only thing assuring my safety, because my hands would slip off the handlebars. There are a lot of things in this world that college students would try if it was free, and zip-lining is one of them. It's why so many students found themselves climbing a makeshift platform in an effort to zip-line by the Bandshell. The harness's presence was little reassurance for me, though that didn't stop anyone else from trying it.

Participants slid off the platform and found themselves gliding through the air screaming and kicking (mostly the guys), all the way to the end of the line. Once they made it to the bottom, a worker unharnessed them and sent them on their way. Anyone in need of an adrenaline rush came to be a part of the fun, high-flying ride.

As the sun began to set, the excitement slowly dwindled. After getting their last ride on the zip-line, students called it a day. In terms of adventure, FSC had an extremely productive evening.



Photo by Kenzie McMullen
Roxy Villalon

RILEY

the dog

When you first meet Riley, you can't help but notice his beautiful coat, big brown eyes and energetic attitude. He wags his tail and holds out his paws for any newcomer. Riley's job is to help you heal from any loss or heartbreak you are going through and trying to overcome. As the only four-legged counselor at the Career Center, Riley has a huge

task ahead of him. He has to be fawned over and provide a fuzzy shoulder for anyone who's feeling a little overwhelmed. Riley is dedicated to making everyone's life as easy as possible, and not just because he's an excellent counselor. Being a Wheaten terrier means he doesn't shed much, which is a big relief to the

main-tenance crew at the Career Center. Even for those with allergies, Riley can still help since his breed is easy on allergies. Riley is as friendly as he looks and loves everyone. This little guy just can't seem to get enough of people. He's definitely not camera shy either, he seems to love having his photos taken

for his Facebook page. I saw him walking serenely along the field at Hall Wars, cheering on the teams in his own silent, doggy way. He might have a busy job, but he knows how to be there for students. Whether it's cuddling up to students or being held by Mocsie, Riley's there for everyone.



Photo by Christina Lacafra

Halloween in the Cafe

Photo taken by Chelsey Stuckart
Alison Mathews and Kenzie McMullen



Photo taken by Chelsey Stuckart
Tia McDonald and Erika Spalin

The scariest thing I've ever encountered in the cafe wasn't the green mystery soup or the chicken-fish, it was a zombie that jumped out at me when I stepped through the door on October 31st. I nearly had a heart attack when the employee (dressed head-to-toe in zombie makeup) scared me. I had to catch my breath before I even thought about eating dinner.

Everyone really got into the Halloween spirit at dinner this year. Students dressed as witches, Disney characters and Captain America; if you can name it, someone dressed as it. Similar to trick-or-treating, huge candy buckets were out on the dessert table filled with goodies. Who says college students can't have fun at Halloween?



Photo taken by Chelsey Stuckart
Alex Rodriguez

CASINO NIGHT

Things
learned from
Casino Night



Photo by Shannah Boher
Julia Necciai



Photo by Shannah Boher
D'Anna Nelson



Photo by Shannah Boher
Emily Snyder and Tori Striker



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Charlette Thibault and
Brad Elmer

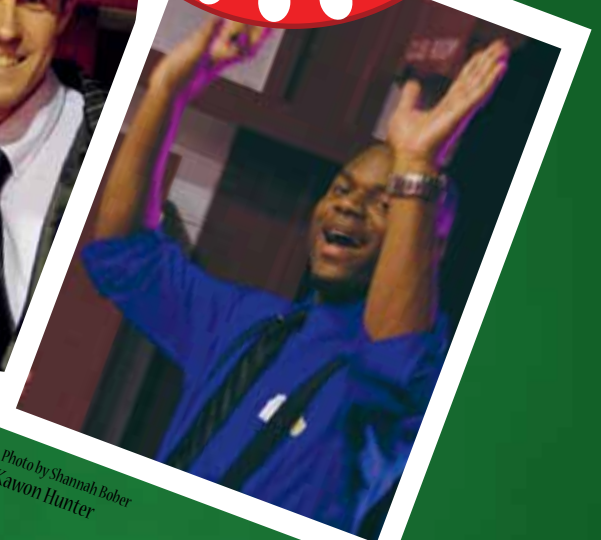


Photo by Shannah Boher
Kawon Hunter

"If you dance
you get
more chips."
- David Tomchinsky

"You can rent a
flapper dress for \$10."
- Kelly Lamano

"Do not bet
all your money in
three hands. You'll
walk away broke."
- David Garvin



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The cast of "All My Sons"

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Theatre



Photo by Dion Spires
Brendan Troost, Casey Moulton and Chelsea Canestraro



Photo by Dion Spires
Kim Gaesser and Jonathon Timpanelli



Photo by Dion Spires
Back Row: Alyna Salgado and Kim Gaesser, Front Row: Jewel Blakeslee, Chelsea Canestraro, and Melissa Angelo

My favorite nights with my friends have always been the times we went to the student productions in Buckner Theatre. As I take my seat and the lights go down, the theatre transforms into a whole new area. For the play *All My Sons*, I was swept back to WWII. It is a tragic story about a father's decision and the consequences that he never knew his family would face. The next play was the female version of *The Odd Couple* – a comedy about two (completely opposite) friends living together. The audience laughed so hard during this play, you saw people almost fall out of their seats! The first production in the spring is always a musical and I was slightly surprised that it was *Little Women*. This is the first musical since I've been at the school that wasn't a dark and creepy tale. This story was heartfelt and moving, as we saw the journeys of four sisters growing up during the Civil War. The actresses completely embodied the characters that made them seem so real, and I found myself crying tears of joy.

There is no doubt that the theatre majors at FSC spend their time completely immersing themselves into every aspect of these shows. Every piece of scenery, the costumes, the props, lights and sounds are all thought out weeks in advance for each performance. Students pull many late nights and hard workdays to make sure that the show is always better than the last one.



Photo by Dion Spires
Erica Mason



Photo by Dion Spires
Kim Gaesser

Winter Wonderland



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Molly Gosset and Sarah Hester

Almost all the students on campus were looking forward to riding the snow slide ever since they first signs about Winter Wonderland. It was cold for once that day (probably the only cold day in December) but I never run away from the prospect of free food. I wrapped my arms around myself and stared up at the slide. The stairs seemed rickety and unstable, but that was not going to stop me. I climbed up the stairs with the cold, slightly wet inner tube, stood at the top of the slide and slipped on some ice. While I was laying there on there ground I realized that it is snowing (fake of course) in Florida. A snow machine was brought to FSC so that students could get the full experience of Winter Wonderland. Thankfully, the weather was not freezing and the snow was not real because ain't nobody got clothes for that! FSC is the only place that I have seen do things like this for its students, and I am so glad to be a part of this. I can finally say I have seen snow and I have this wonderful school to thank for it.



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Zach Wheeler and Joshua Guevara

Night of Worship



Photo by Yue Chen
Elizabeth Collier

With the end of the fall term coming up, life got pretty hectic. Everything was due all at once and professors were not going to move their deadlines. It gets really easy for students to feel stuck and overwhelmed. The last thing I wanted to do was to leave my studies and do something that was not academic related. Where would I find the time?

I was convinced to go to Worship Night by my friends, and it was definitely worth it. It's rare to be among a crowd of people with such a single mind and a directed purpose, with all of their attention focused on one thing: singing and worshipping God.

If you have never seen a musician rocking out with an acoustic guitar while headbanging and singing a song about Jesus, then, sorry, but you haven't lived life to the fullest. That same mindset seemed to be channelled throughout everyone on Mr. George's Green, all giving their worship to God.

By the time the concert ended a few hours later, the return to the world of studying and hard work seemed a lot easier to handle. Sure I had a lot of things to do and lost time by going to Worship Night. I can't say that I regretted it though: we all need our little pick-me-ups, and let me just say, it's amazing what a little bit of praise and worship can do for your mood.



Photo by Yue Chen
Amanda Starcher

Photo by Yue Chen
Joey Miller, Stephen Ellrod, and Amanda Starcher



Flapjack Fling

Photo by Kenzie McMullen Austin Ruiz and Alea Delacruz



Photo by Kenzie McMullen Bill Longston



Photo by Kenzie McMullen Jenna Strobel



Photo by Kenzie McMullen
Students line up to be served pancakes from faculty

Flapjack fling was a flipping success as FSC students lined up outside Wynee's Bistro (the café) by the hundreds. Some students showed up as early as 8:45 p.m. (15 minutes before the doors opened). Students got two pancakes topped with whipped cream and strawberries, and a small serving of bacon or sausage. The serving size may have been small but students were allowed to get back in line as much as they liked. I personally thought everything about this event was perfect, since I had just eaten dinner recently and

was only there to take a break from studying for finals. All around the café students were laughing and having fun socializing with one another before having to go back to their studies.

At the end of the night ACE was to thank, because without them, we would not have gotten free pancakes or a photo booth to document our much-needed break. The flapjack fling was a great last event before finals and winter break.



Photo by Kenzie McMullen
Cristen Alonza



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Adam Grabowski

Photo by Leah Schwarting
Students enjoy ACE's comedy series



It was towards the beginning of the year that the Bandshell and ACE held their **ACE Comedy Series**. Tiffany Lynch, president of ACE, told me that she saw it as a way to **bring students together**. "We started the comedy series as a way to kind of engage our students. It's to bring different types of humor and comedians to our campus," Lynch said.

Adam Grabowski's humor was light and airy. His comedy routines had me **on the ground laughing** on more than one occasion, and his views on Travel Scrabble, Jenga, and Risk brought tears to my eyes.

Other comedians, like Christen Alonza, came later on in the year and really owned the Bandshell stage as well. They all had this rather uncanny ability to come out and completely **dominate every inch of the stage**. These comedians made it extremely difficult for audience members to keep the soda in their mouths, because **everyone was constantly laughing** at everything! By the end of the night, everyone had catalogue of jokes conversation starters for the next few days.

ACE COMEDIANS

Southern's Got T★lent



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Keith Young



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Claybo Varnum



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Kenzie McMullen

Photo by Leah Schwarting
Alyssa Mullen



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David Garvin



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Dion Spires

I went to Southern's Got Talent to cheer on my friends (Dion Spires and Kenzie McMullen) and the rest of the students who mustered up the courage to display their talents. I saw dancing, singing, piano-playing, guitar-playing and much more. Lindsay Smith, who sang "Popular" from the musical "Wicked," was both looking at and pointing to audience members, so it was obvious that she was having fun in her sparkly pink dress.

There were students who did incredible choreographed dances (and when I say incredible, I mean that I just sat in awe because it was so beautiful and heartfelt). Members of "The Brian Sutherland Trio" sang "Billie Jean," a song that I didn't like until I heard them sing it.

It goes without saying that everyone who participated did an outstanding job portraying their talents. I couldn't clap loud enough when everyone walked back on stage and the winners were given their awards. As I stood there cheering, the curtains closed on another beautiful event at FSC.

GREEN PARTY



Photo by Yue Chen
Students gather for free SGA waterbottle and tumblers



Photo by Yue Chen
Elizabeth MacDonald, Elisabeth Miles and Imani Zephir

I think the real beauty of Florida is that, no matter what time of year it is, you can always have a get together. It might be a little chilly sometimes (because of our psuedo winter), but it's nothing a light jacket or long pants can't solve. The green party on Mr. George's Green (ironic) was a perfect example of this. Students dipped into paint and decorated bins while others played games. It never fails to amaze me just how hard it is to get a bean-bag in the hole during corn-toss, and how insane people are doing it over and over again while continuously missing. Thankfully, there were more than just games available because no FSC event is complete without jugs of water, iced tea and platters of cookies. There were also giveaways of SGA water bottles and tumblers. As the sun set the party ended but it refused to get cold despite it being winter time. You got to love Florida.



Photo by Yue Chen
Christopher Meadows



Up With People



Photos by Brianna Davis

Usually when I tell my parents that we are having a speaker at convo, they nod their heads and get back to what they're doing. When I mentioned that Up With People was on campus and had made a partnership with FSC, both of them seemed a little surprised. Up With People's been around for decades, so I guess that it should come as no surprise that older people know about it.

Up With People practiced on campus and walked through the halls chatting to others about their performance and experiences on campus. During convo, students were able to pick out songs they found familiar that the group sung. Some songs were from the 70's and reminded me of when my parents would play their old albums. Some of them I didn't recognize, but I was happy to hear "Jai Ho" from "Slumdog Millionaire" during their performance, complete with back-up dancers and singers dressed in saris and traditional Indian clothing. I sincerely hope that there are a few more musical convocations in FSC's future.



Open Mic Night

Photo by Bethany Schram
Claybo Varnum, Jon-Luke Donnangelo, Jacob Rosado, Ben Peacock, and Josh Winfield

Tonight, everyone experienced the true meaning of open-mic night, because there didn't seem to be any guidelines on what you could or couldn't do. Some people sang, others read poetry and some even went the opposite road and portrayed their emotions through freestyle/rapping. At one point, people just improvised off the piano, and before long the Eleanor Searle dining room was full of people expressing themselves any way they wanted to.

It was easy to let myself get carried away with the music. Everyone who performed was so passionate about what they were doing, it really came through in the way that they played and spoke.

The Multi-Cultural Student Council is all about expressing yourself and celebrating diversity. MSC gave students the opportunity to do just that at Open Mic Night.

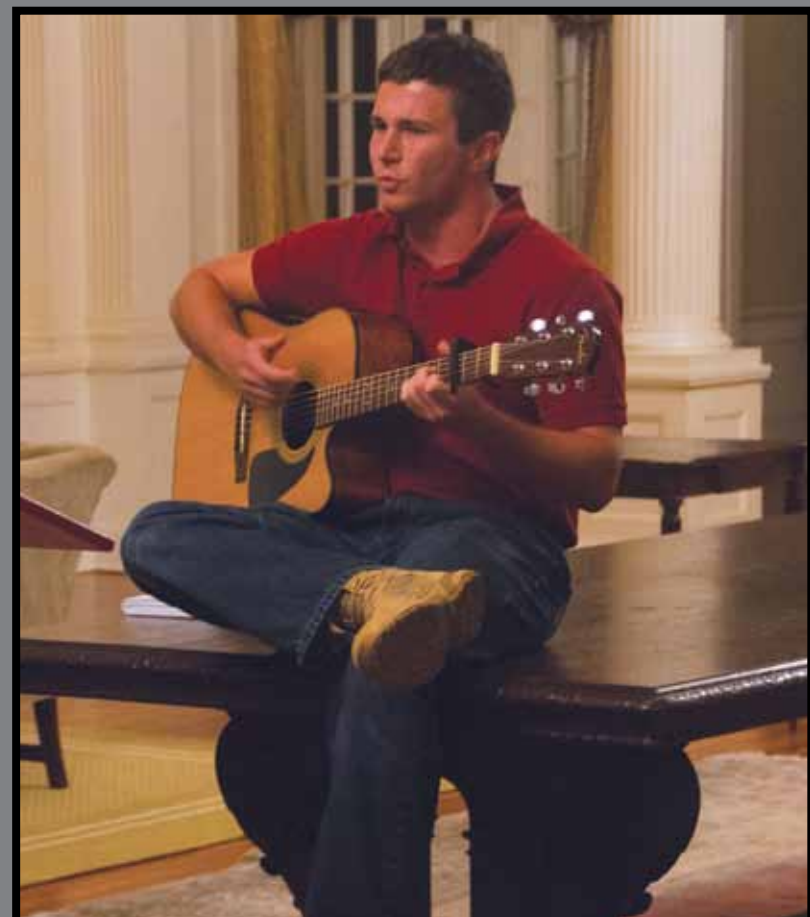


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Todd Kuzma

HOMECOMING



Photo by Leah Schwarting
A crowd of students and alumni gather to see the
Marshall Tucker Band

If it were up to my parents, I wouldn't have heard songs that were made past the 1980's. It was for this reason that it felt so good to see the Marshall Tucker Band. Also, it was great to see all of the alumni coming back to campus to see the band too. Seeing them side-by-side with current students was pretty awesome. It was like seeing all the generations of FSC students coming together to enjoy some good music and have a great time.

That's when it hit me. Isn't this the entire point of Homecoming? It really doesn't matter if you graduated 30 years ago or if you will be graduating in two years. We all spent around four years at FSC, and there are still some things that we have in common. Simple things like music, which continue to bring FSC alumni and students together every year.



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Chris Hicks



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Marcus James Henderson and Chris Hicks.



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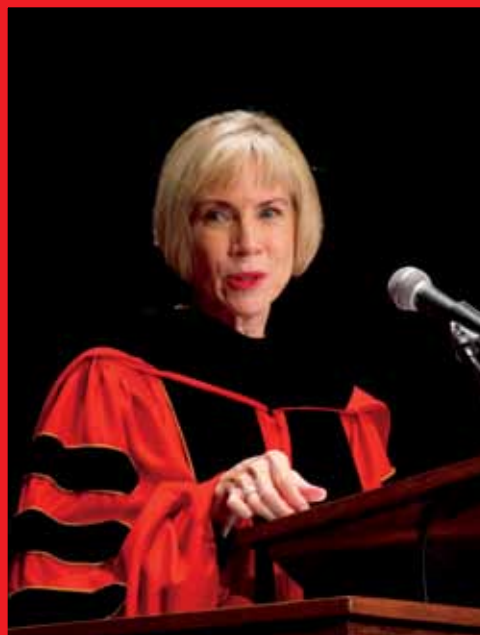


Photo by Dion Spires
Dr. Kerr addresses graduates.

The graduating class of Fall 2012 was one of the most heartfelt experiences I have experienced as a college student. Friends and family of the graduating class all lined up and snapped pictures of their loved ones that walked across the stage. Graduation is a time of change and adaptation. We must change the way we live our lives and welcome the real world, while adapting to our new surroundings at our new jobs or graduate school.

This semester's student graduation speaker was Matthew Cicanese, who gave the most sincere speech I had ever heard in six months since the last FSC graduating class when Brittany Archer addressed us. After hearing his story and understanding what he went through to graduate, the ceremonies began. As students grabbed their diplomas after hugging Dr. Anne Kerr, you could tell that they were ready for whatever life had in store for them. Then, as the final pictures snapped when they were off the stage heading to their seats, you could see the relief lift off their shoulders as they started a new chapter in their lives.



Photo by Dion Spires
Matthew Cicanese



Photo by Dion Spires
Students wait to receive their diplomas

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Mark Johnson



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Bill Langston

Once a month I race down to Branscomb Auditorium to meet my friends and get seats somewhere that usually ruins a sorority or fraternity's huge section they save for other members. Convo is a time when all students listen to a guest speaker that has impacted the world in some way and challenges the students to do the same.

This year's Convos were the most enjoyable I have ever been to. I personally thought that the speakers related more to the students. Krochet Kids speaker Kohl Crecelius was proof that even as a college student, one person can change the world if he or she really tries. Mark Johnson brought everyone together through the love of music. But my personal favorite was the Up With People Convo. To see my peers working to make a difference around the world and love what they were doing inspired me the most.



**DOMINIQUE
WILLIAMS**
FSC Basketball



**Clay
Clingerman**
FSC Soccer



Moccie
FSC Everything



**SABINE
GOGE**
FSC Tennis



**Kendall
Marotti**
FSC Volleyball



**K.C.
Wilson**
FSC Water Ski

S P O R T S

•BASEBALL•

•STEP UP TO THE PLATE•



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Back Row: Asst. Coach Patrick Szczerba, Head Coach Lance Niekro, Mike Czenszak, Chris Kyser, Colin Kish, Andrew Willinger, Nick Krolczyk, Jerrod Flanagan, Jack Sterritt, Alex Norris, Ben Richardson, Brad Carlton, Austin Jackson, Matt Fuglesang, Nate Carter, Asst. Coach Brian Reves, and Asst. Coach Rick Marlin Second Row: T.J. Kuban, Kyle Jackson, Tim McCormick, Michael Anthony, J.J. Downum, Kyle Gibbs, Dominic Brugnani, Clay Chapman, Christian Magno, and Conor Szczerba Front Row: Joey Miller, Steven Burnham, Jimmy Correnti, Jimmy Perron, Arturo Tabales, Keith Curcio, Bo Meador, Brian Johnson, and Cameron Grimsley



Photo by Andy Meng
Kyle Gibbs

Baseball, America's favorite past time. With a team like ours, how could it not be? Every March, the buzz around school is the big Mocs and Detroit Tigers game. Seriously, how cool is that? Because the Tigers' spring training field is located in Lakeland, this annual game brings together the community in a very unique way. There is just something special about going to a game, eating a hot dog and cheering on your classmates. The crowd cheering and singing chants, really remind you of what it means to be a Florida Southern Moccasin.

The Mocs are still adjusting to a new coach, Lance Niekro, this year. Lance is a former All-American and Major League player. This is his first season coaching the Mocs and the excitement is building to see how he adds to our legacy.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

TAKE THE SHOT



Photo by Andy Meng
Back Row: Manager Mike Dubuque, Asst. Coach Jeremy Duerr, Alex McClanahan, Dominique Williams, Garrett Putman, Jon Gardner, Brant Leitnaker, Brett Bailey, Lamar McKnight, Cameron Vines, and Asst. Coach Tom Church Front Row: Tyler Kelly, Kevin Capers, Jay Hubble, Head Coach Linc Darner, Dominic Lane, Seth Evans, and Blake Lowman

Mocsie might be real cute when he's running around and playing pranks on the audience, but our Moccasins are dangerous. This year, the men's basketball team really exemplified that. They have some real talent and no one could quietly shuffle them into a corner. They had three straight weeks of Sunshine State Conference players and a long winning streak in January that bled into February. They went to the Sunshine State Conference Tournament this year, making this the 20th year they went. After defeating St. Leo, the team made it to the NCAA Division II championship game and won in over time, 90-88. This is the first time in 23 years that the team has qualified for the Elite Eight.



Photo by Sam Penizotto
Seth Evans



Photo by Bethany Schram
Cameron Vines and Lamar McKnight



Photo by Sam Penizotto
The Mocs with Regional trophy



Photo by Leah Schwarting

at the buzzer

Q: When did you first start playing basketball?

A: I first started playing basketball when I was four years old. I was playing with my friends on the block, and then I started playing organized basketball, I want to say in middle school. I tried out for the middle school team [in] fifth grade, and I made it. I was one of the last people chosen, but that motivated me even more to stick with it.

Q: Why did you transfer to FSC?

A: My senior year in high school I was injured, so I didn't really get any looks. I was just trying to play through my injury and find a college for me. I went to Georgia originally, but that school wasn't for me, so I was looking for another one. And I remember I was surfing the web and I came across the Florida Southern page, and there was just something that attracted me to it. But another opportunity came, and I ended up going to Miami Day College (though Florida Southern still stuck with me). So my coach from Miami Day College called up Coach Olson who was here last year, and talked to him. She put in a good word for me, I came to a tryout, and everything else fell into place.

Q: What's your favorite part of playing?

A: The learning. Last year we had a really good record, and the fact that we're going through a lot of tribulations, trying to get through some bad losing streaks, we still try to find and enjoy being here, having the opportunity to practice. Everybody is still positive and still willing to work hard. I feel like that's the best part.

Q: This is your senior year on the basketball team. How do you feel about leaving?

A: It's very sad. You know, it's like you're on a countdown. Each day is a number. We start off with twenty-plus games in the season, and we're down to seven, eight maybe. I don't want it to end. You only get four years, sometimes five, to play basketball and I wish I could just play college basketball forever. I've been on a lot of teams during my basketball career, and this has



Photo by Leah Schwarting

Melanie Ducott

BASKETBALL

women's



Photo by Brianna Davis
Mariah Harris and Kirstin McIntyre go for a shot.



Photo by Sam Penizotto
The team celebrates after Melanie Ducott's half-court shot.



Photo by Brianna Davis
Alexis Hochstetler



Photo by Andy Meng
Back Row: Asst. Coach Bryce Currie, Alexis Hochstetler, Tracy Fosterling, Mariah Harris, Kirstin McIntyre, Morgan Lamberg, Natalie Wood, and Head Coach Holly Borchers
Front Row: Shelby Wheeler, Jocelyn Walters, Taylor Maldonado, Ali Sanders, Caitlin Lindsey, and Melanie Ducott

I don't know what it is about Florida Southern and basketball, but we've got some intense players on our basketball team. Things were kind of tough for the team this season: they had a new coach and several new players.

Melanie Ducott said that the team was working hard despite it all and they weren't giving up. This team was determined to pull through. When they were broadcast over CBS it seemed like they were going to lose the game. Then, just as the buzzer went off, Melanie made a half court shot that scored three points, forcing the game into overtime. It had a cinematic perfection to it.

Kirstin McIntyre nailed her free throws and, on national television, the Mocs won a game that is sure to go down in the school's sporting history. It was certainly one of the highlights of the year. This team never faltered for a minute. No matter what was thrown their way, the team threw it right back.

In
The
Zone

Men's Cross Country



Photo by Andy Meng
Back Row: Head Coach Rebecca Marsh, Asst. Coach Ben Martucci Third Row: Andrew Coull and John Stratton Second Row: James Kieck, Jose Perez, and Chris Trebilcock, Zach Hall Front Row: Zack Wheeler, Tony Martino, David Tomchinsky, Chris Yanichko, Drew Galloway, and Logan Selzer

The men's cross country team had an excellent fall semester. In October, the men's team ranked as the fifth spot in the South Region rankings. In November, Jose Perez, David Tomchinsky and Chris Yanichko earned United States Track, Field and Cross Country Coaches Association All-Region honors. David and Chris later went on to the All-Sunshine State Conference Men's Cross Country team, an honor only eight runners are qualified to be part of.

The endurance these men display is a quality they have trained hard for. The team can often be spotted running across campus in the late afternoon. These student athletes strive for excellence and have continued the legacy of running cross country here at Florida Southern.



Photo by Andy Meng
Christopher Trebilcock



Photo by Andy Meng
Andrew Coull



Photo by Andy Meng
Jose Perez

KEEP UP IF YOU CAN



Photos by Bethany Schram

Q: What do you run in Cross Country?

A: Trails are what you run. A lot of the guys in the off season like to go run road races stuff like that, you see 5k's around the lake, but that's not cross country- that's kind of like a road race, it's kind of like a different sport almost.

Q: What's an Average practice like?

A: We start around the lake a lot of days then we go off to Lake Morton or Lake Mirror. If we're running 8-10 miles we have to put in a lot of work. We don't just run around the lake.

Q: If you could run anywhere in the world where would it be?

A: I want to go anywhere out West. Colorado is the best. Mammoth Lakes California is where the best runners in the country go and Oregon, there's a lot of running clubs that are so elite there.

Q: Favorite TV show?

A: How I met your Mother and Sports Center because I want to be a sports broadcaster. That's my big goal, to work at a big news station.

Q: Favorite Color?

A: It was green, but now it's red. It helps going here because you wear a lot of red. I like green because of the Jets.

Q: Music?

A: I'm a huge Beatles fan; I used to listen to them before a meet but it would mellow me out too much. Other than that, any music to get me pumped up. Imagine Dragons or Young the Giant and Eminem.



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DAVID TOMICHINSKY

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Photo by Andy Meng
Back Row: MacKenzie Rideout, Alex Geiger, Alyssa Shuey, Alec Slamal, and Ashley Dudman Front Row: Head Coach Rebecca Marsh, Carlie Gray, Rebecca Levy, Jessica Krystek, Emily LaBarbera, and Asst. Coach Ben Martucci

The Lady Mocs Cross Country Team started the season with a new coach and a new state of mind. Senior Emily Labarbera led the team in every conference meet. At the 2012 Sunshine State Conference Championship, all eight competitors of the Mocs team ran their season best. Emily finished in 11th place and Jessica Krystek finished in 17th place. After a long season, the Mocs finished 13th in the NCAA Division II South Region Championship meet. The Lady Mocs have trained hard and continue to strive towards perfection.



Photo by Andy Meng
Alyssa Shuey



Photo by Andy Meng
Jessica Krystek



Photo by Andy Meng
Rebecca Levy



Photo by Andy Meng
Carlie Gray

JUST RUN!

Men's Golf

TEE-TIME



Photo by Andy Meng

Back Row: Robert White, Luke Bardwell, Asst. Coach Lee White, Head Coach Doug Gordin, Tim Crouch, and Shane Convery Front Row: Austin Schultz, Alex Carpenter, Joseph Leavitt, Case Gard, and Peter Creighton

The men's golf team this year was definitely defined by their concentration. FSC started out ranked as number 15 in the Preseason Golf World and Nike Golf Division II Coaches' Poll. However, once they started playing and their season progressed, they had jumped to number 7 in Golf World and later listed as number 4.

Their tournaments were impressive as well. At the Southeastern Collegiate they managed to out play top ranked teams. They came in fifth at the Bobcat Invitational in March, with Austin Schultz tying for fifth overall.

They were all about having a "winning mentality." They certainly had plenty of focus, from the moment that they scouted their courses to the moment that they teed off. They finished strong at their invitationals and finished the season successfully.



Photo by Andy Meng
Tim Crouch



Photo by Andy Meng
Austin Schultz

Amy Hodgkinson



Photo by Christina Lacafra

Q: How does golf impact your schoolwork?

A: It's a lot of time management. I learned freshman year that I had to manage when I had classes, when I was practicing and then a lot of my nights are spent studying and everything else. It's a balance so it's been kind of hard but it gets easier as I've been maturing.

Q: How has golf impacted your life?

A: It's kind of expanded the people I meet and the friendships I formed and the relationships with my teammates—they're some of my really good friends. And it's a very honest sport. You call yourself when you make a foul or when you have a penalty stroke against you. All shots are self-called. Golf is very much a networking thing. Once you meet one person they seem to know another person. I've worked at a country club for a few years and a lot of people know each other through golf. It's pretty much taken over my life for the last eight years or so.

Q: Have any of your family members impacted you when it comes to golf? If so, how?

A: Well my parents were the ones that put me into golf. So when we moved from Chicago to

Colorado they threw us into a bunch of sports and just said 'Have fun with it.' My sister actually plays here, too. She's a year younger than me so we're competitive and we help each other but at the same time we still want to beat the other person. My uncle plays, too. He's been supportive about what I've been doing. My cousin played in college too.

Q: What is the toughest thing about golf?

A: The mental aspect. Just staying positive and never giving up on what you're doing because you can hit a bad shot but the next shot could be perfect. It's kind of a roller-coaster ride when you're out there. It's just keeping it more level and keeping your mind sane — it's probably the hardest part.

Q: What is the best thing about golf?

A: Knowing that you can see progress through scores but knowing that you're never going to get to a point where you are perfect at golf because it's not a sport you can perfect. You're always searching for a harder goal.



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 Back Row: Head Coach Robbie Davis, Emily Toufaute, Colleen Panosian, Barbora Vejlupekova, Emily Rymer, Emma Marlatt, and Katie Mohorn Front Row: Shannon McKew, Callie Hodgkinson, Hannah Duffie, Amy Hodgkinson, Megan Kiley, Jackie Rajek, and Katharine Creighton

Women's Golf



Photo by Andy Meng
 Katherine Creighton



Photo by Andy Meng
 Emily Rymer

The women's golf team entered the season with a number two ranking and stayed in the middle of the top ten throughout their season.

Although they didn't make it to the National Championship, at the end of the fall season, the Lady Mocs were ranked sixth in both the Golf World and the Women's Golf Coaches Association Division II polls. The future looks promising!

Men's Lacrosse



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Back Row: Kyle McLaughlin, Dominic Scarfo, David Beaumont, Danny Modesett, Del Donnelly, Jay Kuhn, Stephen Boyle, Clinton Sorrel, and Brad Gysin 3rd Row: Tyler Novak, Nick Meyer, Joel Brown, Sam Penizotto, DJ Lubs, Bobby Downes, Brandon Dean, Corey Brown, and Trenell Boggans 2nd Row: Asst. Coach Derrick Rose, Head Coach Marty Ward, Daniel Rivas, Kevin Naslonski, Mike Perrone, Brad Fretti, Logan Muether, John Zinno, Kevin Benson, Pete Lowrey, Brian Weil, John Mullaney, Matt Boutin, Hayden Fuss, Kyle Rutkowski, Asst. Coach Rob Williams, Chris Murphy, and Asst. Coach Jackson Van Yahres Front Row: Dan Krispinsky, Mike Rothstein, Terrence Kennedy, Brett Carlson, Brendan Mykle-Winkler, Reed Mahoney, Sam Hartley, Bryant Santana, Dane Sorensen, Jonny Riley, Shane Tompkins, Cody Hendry, Jeff Shields, and Tyler Tripoli

The men's lacrosse team is in its fifth season at FSC. After coming up short in the Deep South Conference Tournament Championship game the last two seasons, the team is working hard to achieve their goal this year.

Head coach Marty Ward and the Mocs hope to take the final Deep South Conference Championship before beginning competition in the Sunshine State Conference in 2014. The team motto is FTH which stands for Family, Toughness and Heart. The Mocs take these three pillars of the program onto the field with them every time they compete.



Photo by Andy Meng
Brad Fretti



Photo by Andy Meng
Shane Tompkins



Photo by Shannah Bober

LAX

Sixteen years ago when Chris Murphy first started playing sports he loved playing baseball and played lacrosse in the off-season. Eventually he began focusing all of his energy and effort into lacrosse.

Chris enjoys the competitive sport of lacrosse, but for him it's more than just winning; it's about respect. The ever charismatic Chris highly dislikes staying indoors. After college he wants to continue his education and get his master's in business while continuing to playing lacrosse. Whether it be professionally or in men's leagues, Chris will keep doing what he loves.

Fun Facts:

Favorite Color: Ocean Blue

Nickname: Murph-dog

Favorite Food: Bratwurst and brotchen

One Wish: No-world controversies



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Chris Murphy

Women's Lacrosse



Photo by Sam Penizotto
Brianna Colacchi

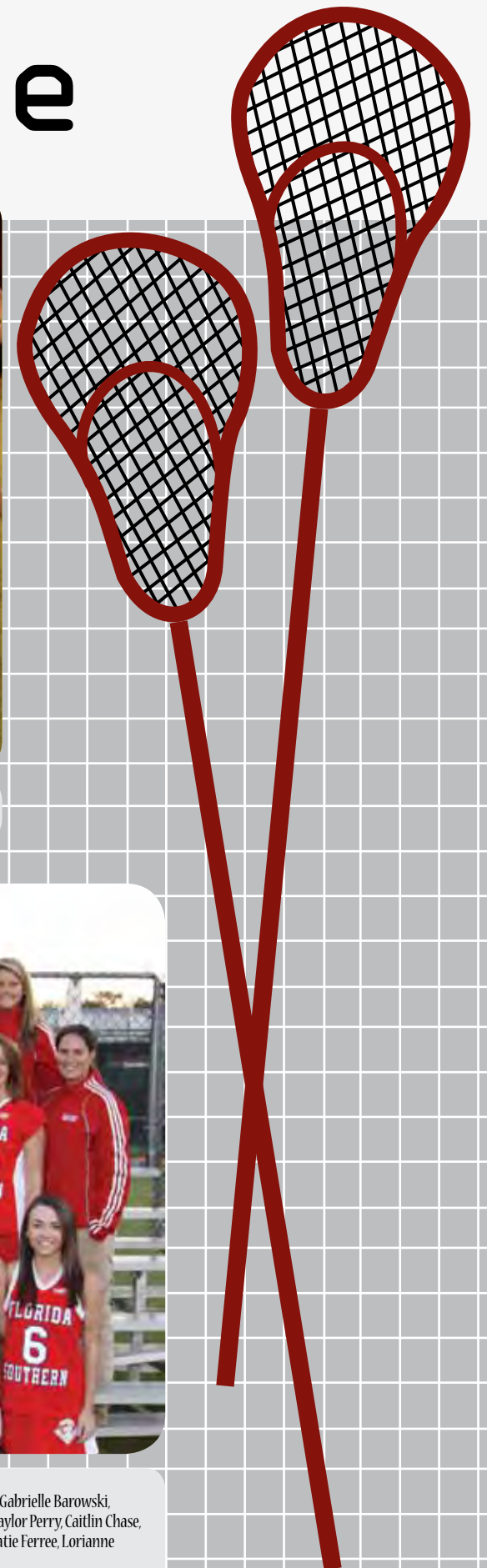


Photo by Sam Penizotto
Taylor Oliver, Grace Donovan, and Cassie Crain go for the ball.



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Back Row: Managers Allison Masi, Emily Snyder, Rachel Ziter, Haley Burchett, and Stacey Pietrasiuk Third Row: Allie Kryjak, Marissa Braden, Gabrielle Barowski, Rachael Griffith, Danielle Ferguson, Marissa Masello, Mara Mason, and Student Asst. Coach Abby Born Second Row: Asst Coach Joe Ferraro, Taylor Perry, Caitlin Chase, Meghan Colucci, Maureen Cromer, Madison Oliver, Grace Donovan, Taylor Oliver, Katie Hammerer, and Head Coach Kara Reber Front Row: Katie Ferree, Lorianne Hoover, Lindsay Holdway, Danielle LaDuca, Megan Asper, Melissa Halstead, Brianna Colacchi, Cassie Crain, and Ashley Robertson

It's hard to believe that this is only the second year of the women's lacrosse team. You wouldn't expect a new program (that consists of so many freshmen) to dominate, but they've proved that it happens. Last year, they were awarded the IWLCA Division II Community Awareness Award for all of their much-appreciated volunteer work. They volunteered at the Disney Marathon to help water and PowerAde stations for nine hours at 5 a.m. This year, they worked with FSC's ROTC program to do an obstacle course that emphasized teamwork. A lot of student athletes are busy almost 24-7 with classes, practices and their own volunteer work, but the women's lacrosse team really takes it to the next level.



Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team definitely played for keeps. The players have all won numerous awards. Ashley Holmes made the All-Sunshine State Conference men's soccer team for the third time, making him the third player on the team to have done this. He's also the team's only four-year captain in 56 years. The team distinguished itself both in the level of their work and in their commitment.

The Mocs showed talent both on and off the field. The team had a 3.19 cumulative GPA, ranking them 14th within in the NCAA Division II soccer leagues. The NSCAA Team Academic Award is given out to teams who keep a good grade point average throughout the season and academic year. This is the sixth year the men's team has made it on the list.



Ready, set, GOAL!

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Back Row: Asst. SID: Tim Carpenter, Alexander Garcia, James May, Mitchell Francois, Luke Jenner, Brent Theriault, Andres Guzman, Patrick Abrahamsson, Austin Ruiz, Phillip Lassiter, Thomas Blumenthal, and Head Coach Hugh Seyfarth
Middle Row: Jovaughn Howard, Aleks Ratkovic, Petter Allansson, Andreas Hagstrom,
Ashley Holmes, Ricky Marton, Matthew Firestine, James Gibson, and Brad Hunt
Front row: Carlos Rodriguez, Niklas Davidsson, Clay Clingerman, David Blanco, Mario Mustafa, and Adam Hansjons



Photo by Tracy Fosterling
Aleks Ratkovic



Photo by: Tracy Fosterling
Ashley Holmes and Alexander Garcia



Photo by Tracy Fosterling
Petter Allansson

Luke Jenner

Q: What year are you at FSC?

A: I am a junior.

Q: When did you get involved playing soccer?

A: I started playing back home in England when I was about 4 or 5, I would say.

Q: What draws you to soccer? Why do you enjoy it?

A: Growing up in England, it's the biggest sport. It's more of a religion than a sport, to be honest. It's so ingrained in our culture, everyone is passionate about it. So I guess I was drawn to that from an early age.

Q: You are now one of the co-captains on the team. How did it happen? What was your experience with it?

A: Well I've always tried to be a leader on the field, no matter what, and I was the same as a freshman. When the opportunity came and the position became open my teammates voted for me to become a captain.

Q: The FSC Soccer team just got recognized for their GPA as a team and you have won academic achievement awards previously, how do you balance your athletics and maintain a strong GPA?

A: Practice is tough, the new coach is working us hard, we are student athletes, student comes first and the stuff on the field comes second so coach really enforces the fact that we need to maintain a good GPA in order to play.

Q: Do you have music that you listen to to get pumped before a game?

A: I like to listen to heavy rock and house music right before the game, but that's within 10 miles of the stadium. Mostly I listen to pretty relaxed music and stay in a decent mood.

Q: What is your major at FSC?

A: Psychology

Q: What is your favorite show on television right now?

A: I don't really watch T.V. In general it's "Friends", but there's a new T.V. show by an English guy named Ricky Gervais called "Derek", which is pretty cool.

Q: What is your favorite type of music to listen to? Who is your favorite artist?

A: Indie, rock and roll, stuff like that. My favorite artist is probably an English band, called the Arctic Monkeys.

Q: Coming from England, why did you decide to come to Florida Southern?

A: I was recruited to play, so it wasn't as if I could choose to go anywhere. The scholarship offer had to match up with my aspirations. The previous coach was interested and got in touch and it went from there really. It wasn't a decision that I put too much thought into in hindsight, but it was definitely a good decision.

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Women's Soccer



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Christine Knudstrup

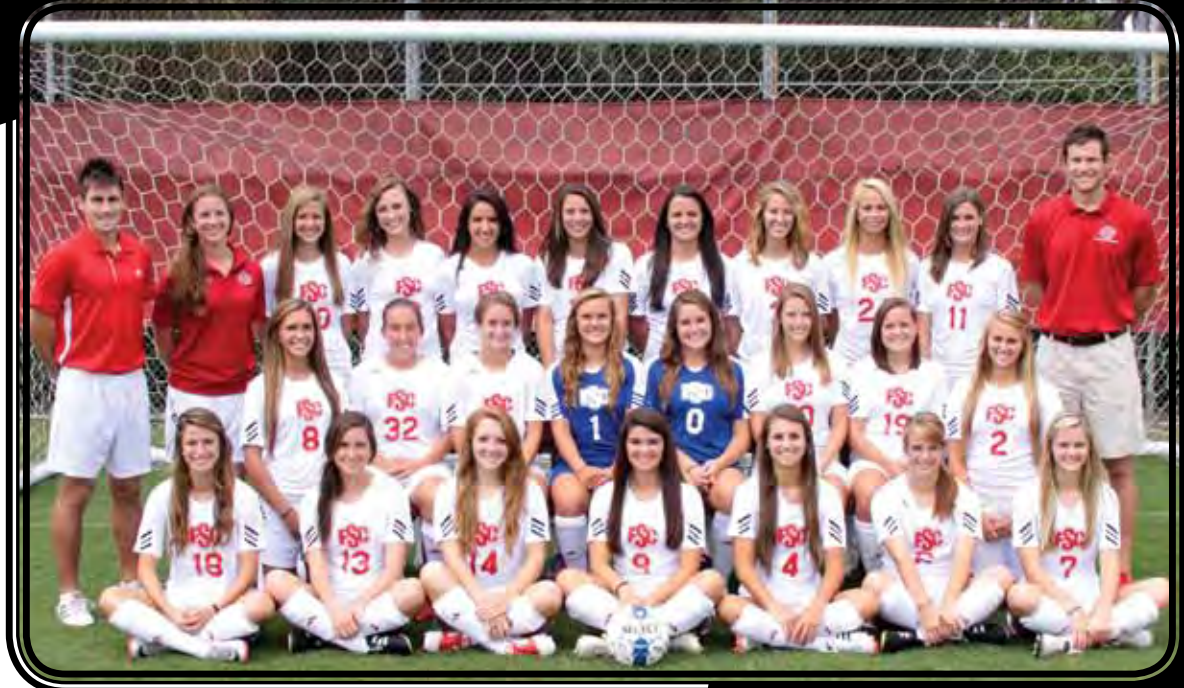


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Back Row: Asst. Coach A.J. Mack, Head Coach Brittany Jones, Caroline Evers, Emmalisa Zapfe, Kara Moore, Jackie Metz, Caitlyn Lopez, Christine Knudstrup, Alyssa Abrahamsen, Morgan Sammons, and Athletic Trainer Kevin McCarthy Middle Row: Danielle Hancock, Kayla Wilhide, Mandy Terbrueggen, Erin Moseley, Lindsey Arsenault, Brooke Williams, Marissa Maries, and Kirra Rainbow Front Row: Erin Phillips, Taylor Cox, Auburn Cherry, Gianna Conte, Sarah Mansager, Sarah Goolsby, and Sydney Montgomery.

The women's soccer team holds onto their traditions while simultaneously plowing forward. We all stood there, waving our signs and calling names like fanatics as we watched our team fight for possession of the ball. This year, the team made it to the SSC semifinals and individual players got awarded for their hard work. The lady Mocs finished the season strong making it to semifinals in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. Erin Moseley, FSC goalkeeper was even named to play on the All-Tournament Team because of her stellar performance during the semifinals.



Photo by Bethany Schram
Auburn Cherry and Sarah Goolsby

[GAME ON]

• SOFTBALL •



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Back Row: Asst. SID Tim Carpenter, Asst. Coach Michelle Tatlock, Gianni Artidello, Cassie Haynes, Heather Brinkmeier, Lauren Wolfe, Lindsay LaChance, Khaliah Brown, Chelsea Oglevie, Jordan Alexander, Head Coach Chris Bellotto, and Asst. Coach Al Bellotto Front Row: Dayna Hunn, Kate Norkeliunas, Kelliann Connors, Leah Pemberton, Christie Bailey, and Allasyn Lieneck.

On February 2, the women's softball team won their first game of the season against Georgia College in Clearwater, Florida. The young athletes had walked away with a 6-0 win. This was no simple feat. With a mixture of 4 freshman, 3 sophomores, and 7 juniors, each member had to work hard in order to get to this point. Head Coach Chris Bellotto, along with Assistant Coaches Michelle Tatlock and Al Bellotto, spent hours each day training the girls. From conditioning to pep talks, there was more behind the scenes that these students would want you to know. For instance, when junior Chelsea Oglevie from Tampa had struck out four members of the opposing team, she'd want you to notice the strength of her arm and her eye for accuracy. When Leah Pemberton, a freshman from Valrico, batted a triple to right center, she'd want you to notice how much power went into that hit. Whatever the case, the MOCS softball team consists of a group of hard workers who will keep playing and giving it their all.



Photo by Andy Meng
Gianni Artidello

SWING

hard



Photo by Andy Meng
Dayna Hunn

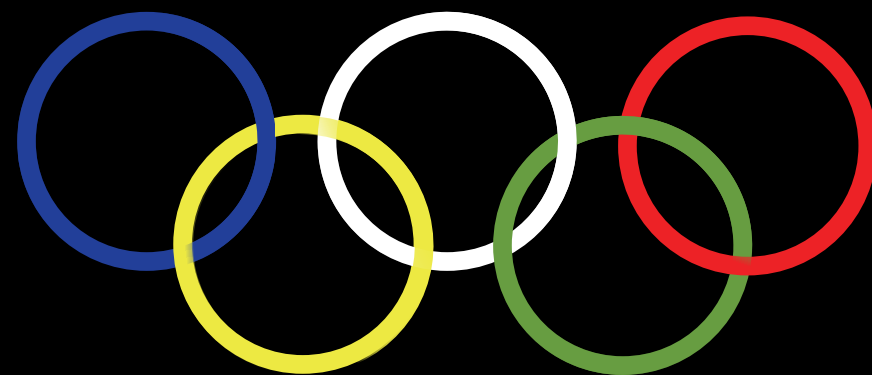
Allan Gutierrez



Photo by Wayne Koehler



Photo by Chelsey Stuckart



Q: Where are you from?

A: Honduras

Q: When did you start swimming, how long have you been training and what year are you?

A: I started swimming at 6 years old, but it's a process; you never stop training. What you did when you were eight years old helps you now and I am a sophomore.

Q: Why did you start swimming?

A: At first I liked it just for fun and then I continued with it.

Q: Do you play any other sports?

A: Yes, I also play soccer.

Q: Do you still live in Honduras?

A: Yes, I still live there but I study here at FSC.

Q: Was this your first year making it into the Olympics and do you plan on competing again?

A: Yes, it's my first year and I would like to go back but it will be hard.

Q: Did you represent the United States or Honduras?

A: I represented Honduras.

Q: What was your experience at the Olympics like?

A: Well, you can't really describe it unless you're there. It's kind of a dream come

true to see all these people you see on TV playing basketball and soccer. It's a once in a lifetime experience.

Q: Did you have time to explore London?

A: Yes, when I wasn't swimming, I was busy being a tourist the whole time!

Q: Did you meet Michael Phelps or Ryan Lochte?

A: Yes, those are the kind of people you see every swim meet.

Q: What are your plans for the future?

A: Pretty much my swimming career will end in college. But I will have to stop studying one year before I graduate to be able to make it to the Olympics, but I have to think about it.

Q: Do you want to go to medical school?

A: Yes, I want to be a doctor but I'm not sure what to practice yet.

Q: Do you have any funny stories from the Olympics?

A: Yeah, Serena Williams the tennis player was trying to trade pins with people. She came to my table to try to trade pins and I waved her away before even realizing that it was her!

Q: How does your family feel about everything that's happened to you?

A: They're happy and they support me in everything I do.

SWIMMING

Swimming is one of the few sports on campus where both teams (men and women) have their meets together. This gives the two teams ample opportunities to support each other as friends and fellow athletes. Both teams are SSC Championship stars. The women's team placed third at the SSC Championships and the 800 yard freestyle relay team ended up qualifying for national competition.

In the NCAA Division II National Swimming Championships the men's relay team consisting of Jeb Halfacre, Robbie Swan, Miguel Ferreira, and Allan Gutierrez beat the previous national record by .04 seconds. The Mocs were actually not part of the nine team originally invited to the medley race ironically. Alli Crenshaw also broke the school's previous record for the 1,650 yard freestyle and became a two-time national champion.



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Back Row: Paul Leddon, Diego Ulloa, Stephen Swan, Edson Lima, Jeb Halfacre, Alex Peterson, Evan Byrnes, Robbie Swan, and Zach Edwards Middle Row: Miguel Ferreira, Wei Pin Teh, Luis Rojas, Jason King, Alex McIntyre, Joakim Hvalgren, Dylan Lake, Ian Yext, and Harry Traystman Front Row: Brad Faxon, Raul Garrastazu, Bruce Janzen, Thomas Nguyen, Brian Moran, Juan Tolosa, Allan Gutierrez, Dustin Nguyen, Alec Wathen



Photo by Andy Meng

Back Row: Stephanie Doran, Lauren Reynolds, Jordon Momsen, Alli Crenshaw, and Sarahbeth Ford Middle Row: Kelsey Gouge, Rachael Norfleet, Morgan Burns, Carlee McDonald, Alexa Gutierrez, and Missy Witt Front Row: Heather Burns, Abby Boone, Catie Carden, Anna McIntyre, and Virginia Summer



Photos by Andy Meng
Right: Zach Edwards

Photos by Leah Schwarting
Left: Morgan Burns
Middle: Jeb Halfacre

MEN'S TENNIS



Photo by Andy Meng

Back Row: Robbie Palmiotto, Carl Lundberg, Tejas Krishnan, Tony D'Angelo, Charles Garneau, Kirk Kucin, and Luke Palmiotto First Row: Jorge Gutierrez, Noah Griffin, Nathan Leavitt, Matt Buck, Vladimir Barabash, Benoit Paradis, Emmanuel Lueber, and Austin Comings



Photo by Bethany Schram
Emmanuel Lueber



Photo by Bethany Schram
Vladimir Barabash

The men's tennis team has a total of 12 players: 1 freshman, 4 sophomores, and 7 juniors. Head Coach Trey Heath spent weeks training this diverse group of players at the new Wynnee Warden Tennis Center. The new tennis courts are now located behind Dell hall. The game of tennis is both an individual and group sport. At the beginning of the season from September 14-16, in Daytona Beach against Embry-Riddle Open, players were scored on their individual efforts. Then on February 1, the players earned a group score in Daytona Beach against Bethune-Cookman. They even had a 4-3 win victory!

A 4-3 win was just the beginning though. The men's tennis team won their matches against Wayne State, Bluefield State, Midwestern State, Northwood, and Southeastern Oklahoma State. They won all of those matches with a gap of 3 points or greater. In the match against Bentley they won 9-0. No matter what the case, the teammates work together to encourage one another to reach their best possible potential.

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Photo by Andy Meng
Crystal Copeland, Joalis Dominguez, Jill Doerfler, Olivia Spagnuolo, Charlotte Brereton, Magda Riutort, Sabine Goge, Victoria Spagnuolo, Pamela Paradis, Christie Nunnemann, Laura Wichmann, and Andrea Loret de Mola.

GAME. SET. MATCH.



Photo by Brianna Davis
Sabine Goge



Photo by Bethany Schram
Magda Riutort

The team struggled in the beginning this year, but after a few days, they proceeded to win all three of their doubles matches against Eckerd. They were still in for some rocky times, but the team hit their stride in March, winning against Bluefield State, Midwestern State, Bentley, and Puerto Rico-Mayaguez, rarely letting any of the other teams score.

Also in March, Magda Riutort was named Sunshine State Conference Player-of-the-Week. It seems like if any team wants to play against the women's tennis teams, then they're going to have to fight for it, because it won't be handed to them.

ANNE PIETKIEWICZ



Photo by Andy Meng

The heat on the court is almost unbearable. It's the fifth game and the two teams are tied. A perfect pass comes to Anne. She has plenty of time to set it or maybe even spike it. Instead Anne stares at the ball and flips it up with her hands, an obvious lift, and everyone in the gym laughed. The Lady Mocs went on to beat Savannah but Anne has never lived it down.

Anne describes herself as a happy person, and anyone that meets her can agree that she is always smiling. She jokes about how she never gets brain freezes and how she has to have coffee by 9 o'clock. Coming from a family of athletes, Anne is also very competitive. Once you start talking about her family, Anne's tone changes. Her father is her mentor and friend and her family means everything to her.

Anne describes her team as fun. The bench is an interesting place to be. Other teams can find the Lady Moc a bit "obnoxious" but the team gets encouragement from the crazy cheers. She started playing volleyball in the sixth grade. After college she hopes to continue playing volleyball and work in sales.

Favorite Color: blue/green

Nickname: AP or Princess

Favorite Food: Mexican

Favorite Childhood Game: Phase 10

One Wish: Sing like Beyoncé

SPIKE

Photo by Shannah Bober



VOLLEYBALL

Every four years the volleyball team travels abroad to play in other countries. This past summer the ladies went to Europe playing volleyball against teams from Amsterdam, Belgium, and France. Coach Jill Stephens makes sure that students that play for the Lady Mocs volleyball team for all four years will get a chance to take the trip with their fellow teammates.

After such an eventful summer, the Lady Mocs volleyball team made AVCA All-American. This is the third consecutive season that the team has made it to the NCAA Division II Tournaments. Freshman Kayshia Brady was named the SSC Freshman and Newcomer of the Year. After watching her nine kills against Tampa in the semi-finals, there was no question that she earned that title. Kayshia and Ali Skayhan were both named to the twelve member NCAA Division II South Regional All-American Tournament Team. The Lady Mocs finished out their season third in the district tournament.



Photo by Andy Meng

Back Row: Asst. Coach: Rob Koehler, Athletic Trainer Kelly Cox, Bridgette Ward, Kayshia Brady, Morgan Kosterlitz, Head Coach Jill Stephens, Dominique Hale, Hailey Prescher, and Ali Skayhan Front Row: Gabby Fernandez, Kendall Marotti, Arielle Fernandez, Jasmine Childress, Lauren Tekavec, Kate Stromberg, Lauren Shlemon, Anne Pietkiewicz, Athletic Training Student: Priscila Medina, and Asst. Coach Blake Rawlins

BUMP *SET* SPIKE



Photo by Brianna Davis
Kate Stromberg



Photo by Andy Meng
Ali Skayhan

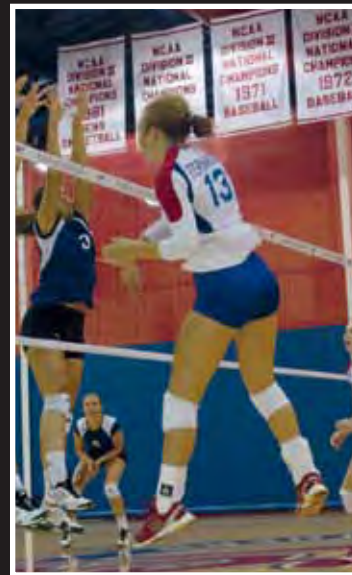


Photo by Brianna Davis
Gabby Fernandez



Photo by Andy Meng
Morgan Kosterlitz



Photo by Andy Meng
Kendall Morotti



Photo by Natosha Bates
Hank Evatt



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K.C. Wilson



Photo by Natosha Bates
Lauren Morgan

WATER SKI



Photo by Natosha Bates
Erika Borton

Around 8 a.m. on Monday morning, K.C. Wilson streaked past FSC with the water splashing up around him on Lake Hollingsworth. There are only two thoughts on students' minds that early in the morning, eating and going back to bed. However, the water ski team practices begin at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday. Some people might think it's crazy, but they're having the time of their lives. The team took third place in the National Collegiate Water Ski Association Championships. K.C. Wilson finished in first place in the slalom competition, Adam Shipanock finished tied for 12th, Mario Mustafa came in 27th, and Luke Lockwood tied for 33rd. With all these accomplishments, the water ski team certainly made a splash.



Photo by Natosha Bates
Jessica Dobbertin



Photo by Natosha Bates
K.C. Wilson



Photo provided by Water Ski Team
Back Row: Roger Skalko, Mario Mustafa, Thibault Dailand, Luke Lockwood, K.C. Wilson, Adam Shipanock, Hank Evatt, and Kyle Zimmerman
Front Row: Ali Lindy, Manon Costard, Jessica Dobbertin, Ericka Borton, and Maria Salvoch



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Alpha Gamma Rho



Photo by Olivia Quinlan
Hunter Godby, Justin Shepherd, Dr. Manners, Troy Burbank, Nate Jordan, Spencer Holden, and Shane Willey



Photo by Brianna Davis
Justin Shepherd and Spencer Holden

Fast Facts:

Founded: October 10, 1904

Motto: *To Make Better Men*

Colors: Dark Green and Gold

Mascot/Symbol: Sickle and Sheaf

Flower: Pink Rose

Philanthropy: Florida Sheriff's Youth Villa

President: Stan Perry



Photo by Brianna Davis
Spencer Holden



Photo by Olivia Quinlan
Adam Carter

Fast Facts:
 Founded: November 2, 1909
 Motto: *Naught Without Labor*
 Colors: Purple, Green, and Gold
 Mascot: Lion Rampant
 Symbol: Cross and Crescent
 Flower: White Tudor Rose
 Philanthropy: North American Food
 Drive, Lighthouse Ministries
 President: Evan Roberts



Photo by Olivia Quinlan
Zachary Wheat and Matt Angelo

Lambda Chi Alpha



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 Back Row: Jheryl Cabey, Claybo Varnum, Daviti Gelashvili, Ben Merryday, Michael Scott, Sean Sullivan, JJ Miller, Mitch Varnum, Dan Hinson, Ryan Hill, and Ryan Arnett Middle Row: DJ Peterson, Chris Quiller, Mitch Meyer, Cody Gonzalez, Rob Bledsoe, John Mitchell, Kenny Sullivan, Casey Tyre, Jake Kahat, Tyler Pitrowski, Andrew Rasmussen, and Wes Davis Front Row: Brandon Shaw, Matt Angelo, Zach Grossman, Evan Roberts, Josh Guervara, Steven Ramos, Zachary Wheat, and Stephen Bell



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 Back Row: Eric Lancaster, Robbie Palmiotto, Kyle Aubin, Ryan Sullivan, Jonathan Dennis, Joe Nuccio, Nick Stone, Dominic Bromley, Billy Toupin, Alex Cueto
 Front Row: Kirk Alexander Kucin, Matt Leonard



Photo by Kenzie McMullen
 Dominic Bromley and Alexis Rackcliff

Fast Facts:

Founded: March 1, 1868

Motto: *Once A Pike, Always A Pike*

Colors: Garnet and Old Gold

Masot/Symbol: Oak Tree, Shield &

Diamond, White Horse, Dagger & Key

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Philanthropy: Lakeland Fire Rescue

President: Billy Toupin

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Pi Kappa Alpha



Photo by Olivia Quinlan
 Pi Kappa Alpha welcomes new members on bid day



Photo by Leah Schwarting
 Back Row: Brad Ehmer, Andre Hawkins, Ben Rusk, Tyler Van Dyke, Andrew Colarte, Zack Kellogg, Andrew McIntosh, Joe Deas
 Second Row: Nick Fineo, Brenden Peterson, Asher Katz, Samuel Goncalves, Christopher Meadows, Jimmy Ecker
 Front Row: Justin Trammell, Stephen Leslie, Keith Young, Nick Tsikuris, Zach Zimmer, Gary Cook
 *Not Pictured- Nate Garrido

Fast Facts:

Founded: December 10, 1904

Motto: *Leaders by Choice*

Colors: White, Gold, and Royal Blue

Mascot/Symbol: The Bell, Star & Lamp

Philanthropy: PUSH America

President: Drew McIntosh

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 Keith Young and Christopher Meadows



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 Nate Garrido

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Desirae Roberts and Jason D'Angona



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Ginno Huarocc



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Frank Suzan and Jordan Tickell



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Abbas Jaffer, Ginno Huarocc, Cody Khork, and Frank Suzan

Fast Facts:

Founded: March 9, 1856

Motto: *Phi Alpha*

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold

Symbol: Lion

Mascot: Phoenix

Flower: Violet

Philanthropy: Children's Miracle
Network

President: Jason D'Angona

ΣΧ

Sigma Chi

Fast Facts:

Founded: June 28, 1855

Motto: *In This Sign You Shall Conquer*

Colors: Blue and Old Gold

Mascot/Symbol: The White Cross

Flower: White Rose

Philanthropy: Children's Miracle Network

President: Shawn O'Keefe



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Handel Aiken



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Evan Norville



Photo by Shannah Bober

Front row: Michael Watson, Adam Caple, Stephen Finocchiaro, Austin Merriam, Jonathan Timpanelli, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Shawn O'Keefe, Jeremy Thompson
Middle row: Taylor Morrison, Clay Bolender, Ned Arick, Dylan Spinks, Aristotle McDonald, Brenton Willis, Tony Martino, Kaleb Carmack, Brandon Fontana, Gage Nicholas, Handel Aiken, Jonathan Romero
Back row: some of it is staggered: Callahan Ceplenski, Austin Slade, David Carson, David O'Neil, Austin Stratton, Austin MacIntyre, Justin Richards, Alex Williams, Cameron Parker, Taylor Beck, Evan Magee, Sean Rogers, Travis Barlow, Zach Foster, Callaam Berry, Paul Chowvaniec, Dominick Wright, Dylan Davies

Fast Facts:

Founded: April 10, 1856

Motto: *The Helping Hand*

Colors: Military Red and White

Mascot/Symbol: Rattlesnake

Flower: Red Carnation

Philanthropy: Camp Fire USA

President: Scott MacLeod



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Ariel Rivera, Scott MacLeod, Mike Garcia, Ben James, Alex Tsikuris, Connor Shepherd, Joshua Ball, Joshua Straub, Justin Wilson, Todd Kuzma, Jim Denham, Fernando Loret de Mola, Merrick Legutki, Miles Pfeuger, Patrick MacLeod, Marc Bodine, James Albury, Robert Stewart, Clayton Bender, Dylan Parvin, Matt Thompson, Hunter Lucier, Lucas Smailes, Christian Culbert, Zachary Kerin, Brian Miller, Mason Thompson, Troy Chewning, Michael Modé



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 Christina Romanello, Soleil River, Rachel White, Nikki Conners, Megan Hurley, Brittany Mockler, Morgan Bow, Nikki Daniels, Larrisa Town, Hannah Gifford, Katherine Manning, Lexi Bergamo, Jasmyn McCalla, Carlene Fogle-Miller, Kati McCabe, Stephanie Borgella, Grace Peters, Chelsia Stone, Stephanie Elwell, Christine Warne, Morgan DeMarco, Nikki Jenkins, Chrstie Brugler, Elizabeth Hart, Meredith Kaffee, Stephanie Janetta, Emily Rhinehart, Lauren Mackenzie, Marie Powers, Kaitlyn Lowe, Stephanie Clyne, Margarete Lamons, Trudy Weber, Morgan Benjamin, Amanda Saayfan, Emily Lutz, Ashley Dudman, Megan Creevy, Allasyn Lieneck, Katie Lowe



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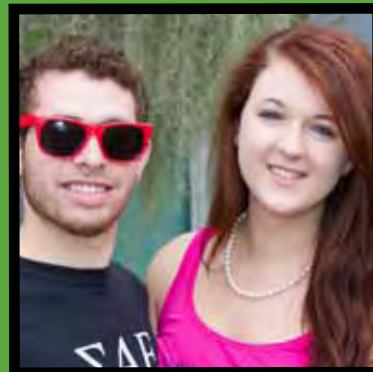


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 Jacob Rosado and Soleil River

Fast Facts:

Founded: October 15, 1885

Motto: *Together Let Us Seek the Heights*

Colors: Scarlet Red and Olive Green

Mascot/Symbol: Golden Lyre

Flower: Red Carnation

Philanthropy: Domestic Violence Awareness

President: Emily Rhinehart

Alpha Chi Omega



Photo provided by Alpha Delta Pi

Back Row: Hope Saulter, Danielle Zenga, Kel Wilder, Haley Jennings, Laura DeHaan, Arielle Paull, Toni Frustaglio, Hannah Jo Hacia, Kelsey Braun, Shannon Simmons, Victoria Garren, Maddie Plusk, and Kim Gaesser
 Middle Row: Christy White, Julianna Forrest, Savannah Douglas, Sarah Smith, Jacqueline Lundell, Melissa Buckley, Bridgette Long, Natalie Mark, Alexa Strejeck, Catherine Abraham, Mariah Giczewski, and Ainsley Bowers
 Bottom Row: Trish Lagowski, Jordan Tickell, Catherine Simmons, Michelle Carter, Jacklyn Romaka, Kate Gall



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Denna Jones dances at sorority recruitment day.

Alpha Delta Pi

Fast Facts:

Founded: May 15, 1851

Motto: *We Live For Each Other*

Colors: Azure and White

Mascot: Lion

Flower: Woodland Violet

Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House Charities

President: Maddie Plusk



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Lisa Gilbert

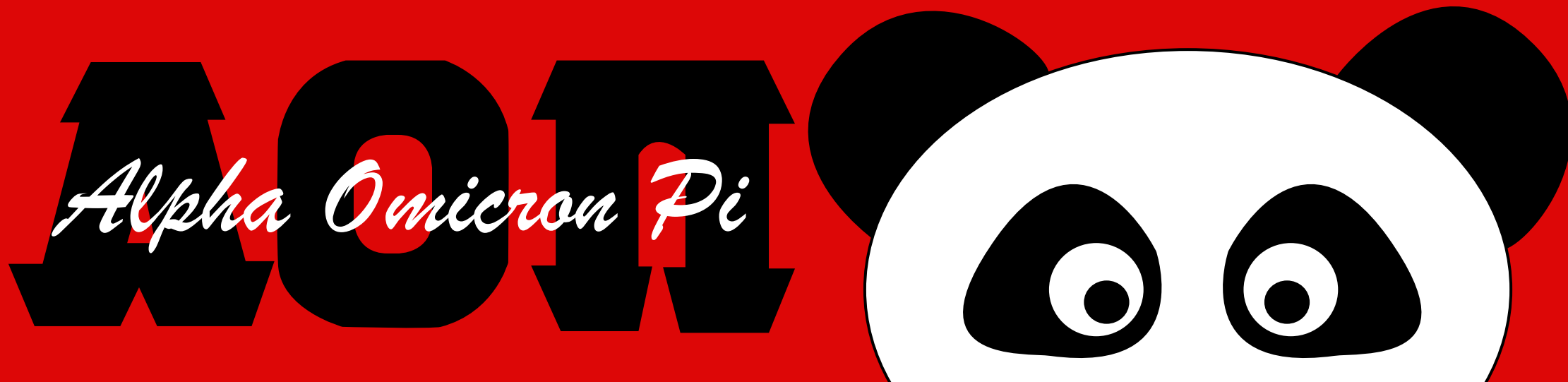
Fast Facts:
 Founded: January 2, 1897
 Motto: *Exceed The Expectation*
 Colors: Cardinal
 Mascot: Panda
 Flower: Jacqueminot Rose
 Philanthropy: Arthritis Research and Education
 President: Samantha Katz



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Lizzie Willett and Madi Rae Harry



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 Lizzie Willett, Jasmine Knox, Lisa Gilbert, Samatha Butterfield, Isabel Taeger, Samatha Katz, Madi Rae Harry, Charlette Thibault, Christina Lacafta, Jeanine Presley, Sarah Burgess, Patricia Fajen, Mary Balimore, Lauren Kenney, Joanna Bussey, Caitlin Patrick, Raven Leverett, Larysa Arzbityal, Sylinda Wright, Paige Bach, Jennilee Davies, Front Row: Sarah Nickoly, Courtney Murkerson, Erin Fleming, Hayley Metzler, Bethany Schram, Jennifer Gray, Laken Darst, and Carolyn Mays



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Haydee Lara and Allea Dellacave



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Kawon Hunter and Amanda Beck



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Karson Stavig and Amber Hancock

Gamma Phi Beta



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Front Row: Rachel Belli, Lisa Nuccio, Tessa Tooley, Jennifer Orr, Kristian Singleton, Amanda Beck, Isa Morales, and Alanna Tucker
Middle Row: Charlee Gelb, Nikki Casha, Dominique Bedosky, Sam Circelli, Alyna Salgado, Rachel Perkins, Alyson McCoy, Alyssa Barker, Haydee Lara, and Allee Wilcox
Back Row: Claire Frost, Stephanie Caro, Katie Clark, Kristen Knapp, Chelsea Stuckart, Courtney Gilbert, Harley Smith, and Sam Trueland

Fast Facts:

Founded: November 11, 1874

Motto: *Founded Upon A Rock*

Colors: Brown and Mode

Mascot/Symbol: Crescent Moon

Flower: Pink Carnation

Philanthropy: Sunshine Council of Camp Fire USA

President: Tori Young



Fast Facts:

Founded: October 23, 1897

Motto: *Let Us Strive For That Which Is Honorable, Beautiful and Highest*

Colors: Olive Green and Pearl White

Mascot/Symbol: Nautilus Shell, Dagger, Teddy Bear, Katydid

Flower: White Rose

Philanthropy: Prevent Child Abuse America

President: Ashley Woodham



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Kelsey Phillips



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Holly Mader and Ashley Buckley



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Back Row: Ana Zele, Alexis Rackcliff, Rachel Vigleone, Emma Hutchinson, Fallon Hartig, Annie Mansfield.
Middle Row: Kelsey Phillips, Lauren Miley, Amy Reynolds, Ashley Buckley, Ashley Woodham, Katie Amick, Alexa Cole.
Front Row: Christina Parmar, Jane Campbell, and Miranda Craig

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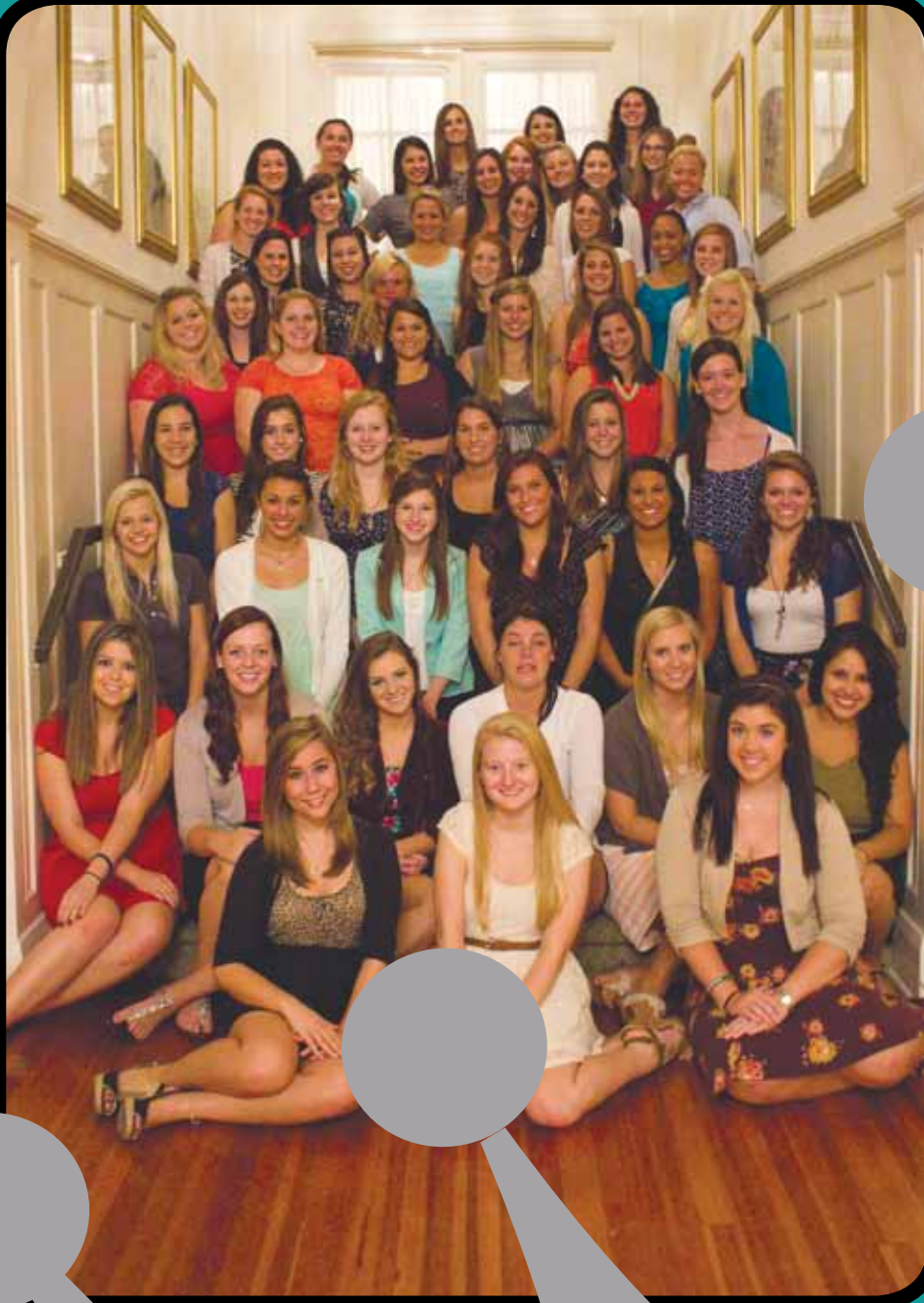


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Back Row: Auburn Cherry, Abby Evans, Rachel Sullivan, Lauren Loder, Kelly Ferrel, Anita Vorlicek, Jennifer Evenrham, Maureen Cromer, Portia Brewer, Danielle Cauette, Valerie Gordon, Kelsey Ford, Bonnie Harper, Kaitie Loy, Rachel Cashdollar, Kayla Pahl, and Danielle Snodgrass

Middle Row: Serena Sinos, Mary-Kate Gloth, Lauren Griffen, Sam Martin, Megan Lyshon, Kayla MacArthur, Alicia Collins, Lacey Cantone, Chelsea Canestraro, Hillary Lipham, Stephanie Fields, Maggie Sutton, Amanda Ehrard, Emily Morgan, Ashley Arsenault, Gabrielle Rivard, Melissa Collier, Aly Grimshaw, and Elizabeth Collier

Front Row: Ashley Cook, Sarai Godwaldt, Jessica Butorac, Christina Goelnitz, Shelby Munch, Christina Schaefer, Emily Ford, Abby Crouch, Cassandra Galvez, Mary World, Gabrielle Rivard, Chelsea Reid, Caitlin McDermott, Angie Virone, Megan Riordan



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Valerie Gordon, Mary-Kate Gloth, Christina Schaefer, Jenn Evernham

Fast Facts:

Founded: October 15, 1898

Motto: *Seek The Noblest*

Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Grey

Mascot/Symbol: Five Pointed Crown, Strawberry

Flower: White Violet

Philanthropy: Breast Cancer Awareness and Education

President: Maggie Sutton

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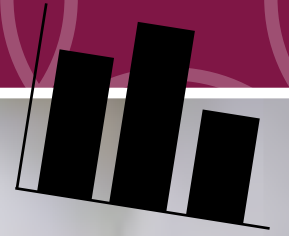


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Left Row: Isa Morales, Lauren Hernandez, Bethany Schram, Amy Scroggin Nick Tsikuris, and Dorothea Baur Right Row: Mackenzie Carlyon, Alex Geiger, Katharine Dwyer, Kelsey Braun, Katie Amick, and Dr. Alex Ortiz

CANTILEVERS



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Genesis Castellon, Perpetua Charles, Mary Quinn, Anna Bergstresser, Catherine Tinker, and Leah Schwarting

CATHOLIC STUDENTS



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Back Row: Father John Caulfield, Derek Wallace, Brad Ehmer, Dorothea Bauer, Perpetua Charles, Marc Tuschen, Dilip Glass, Robbie Palmiotto, Cindy Hardin, Unnamed By Organization, Unnamed By Organization, Allan Guiterrez, Mike Tracy, Unnamed By Organization
Front Row: Lariza Ramsammy, Sarah Nickloy, Steven Ramos, Haley Gmach, Cecilia Tran, Mike Dubuque

CHEERLEADERS



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Back Row: Eri Taguchi, Kaitlyn Lowe, Chelsea Enright, Maddie Tamburino, Becca Felt, Jessika Musawwi Front: Row Ashley Boyd, Ainsley Bowers, Victoria Garren, Rachel Viglione, Jenna Thibault, and Brianna Bennett

DELTA OMICRON



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Delta (Triangle): Chloe Popoli, Solangi Santiago, Catalina Nieto, Danielle Brooks, Eleanor (Nora) Miller, Perpetua Charles, Amber Fessl, and Michelle Bradshaw
Omicron (Circle): Maria Cuervo, Brittany Cowen-Reynolds, Amanda Anderegg, Alyssa Hunek, Jennifer Rios, Kaitlin Nelson, Andrea (Andi) Vidal, Lauren Williams, Katherine (Katie) Plank, Fotini (Fofi) Panagiotouros, and Chelsea Randall

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



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Back Row: Kerrie Ann Spiller, Amanda Starcher, Becca Felt, Adrienne Griffin, Cassie Crain, Leah Schwarting, Tara-Rose Saxon, Marisa Halper, Katie McCormick, D'Anna Nelson, Mike Vogue, and Coach Jill Stevens
Front Row: K.C. Wilson, Luke Lockwood, Asiel Mollinedo, Handel Aiken, John Rhey, and Steven Finocchiario

FORENSICS



Photo provided by the Forensics team
Back Row: Erin Ferguson, Dorothea Bauer, Kelsey Culm, Katie Luecht, Amy Scroggin, and Stephanie Fenner
Front Row: Alex Watson, Anushka Van Huyssteen, Whitney Bell, and Alex Charwin



THE JEWISH ASSOCIATION



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Top Row: Chelsea Lord, Second Row: Samantha Hymson, Rebecca Schild, Jennifer Gray, Khadijah Williams
Bottom Row: Jeremy Bixson, Ryah Miller, and Alex Watson

LAMBDA PI ETA



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Front Row: Katie Luecht, Erin Furgerson, Renee Beals, Lisa Gilbert, Mackenzie Carlyon
Back Row: Shannah Bober, Krissy Goerl, Danielle Burch, and Kelly Lamano



MOCETTES



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Front Row: Mary-Kate Gloth, Virginia Machado, Mallory Nelson, Jenna Strobel, Raey Reeves
Back Row: Kristin MacKay, Malinda Rains, Olivia Buzzell, Kayla MacArthur, and Rachel Coxon

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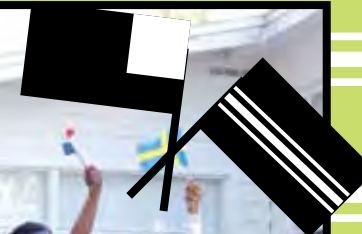


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Back Row: Joshua Winfield, Nicholas Dawson, Jahmal Gow, Jaleel Benjamin, Kathy Leger, Florida Bain, Adrienne Griffin, and Erica Elkins
Front Row: Jessika Musawwir, Joe Deas, Andrea Meads, Nicki Guy, Christine Adkins, and Joshua Coon



PHI DELTA ALPHA



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Back Row: Yusiellles Garcia, Jacob Crouch, Jon Klose, Kira Ramirez, Kristina Scott, Katie Luecht, Gage Nicholas, and Hunter Kaiser
Front Row: Elizabeth Poole and Jacob Crouch

PRE-PROFESSIONALS



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Emily Maeda, Brooke Myrberg, Ashley Myrberg, Maria Petroche, and Jackie Rajeck



PSYCH CLUB



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Far Back Row: Deah Quinlivan, Marcie Popsichal, Bruce Darby, and Patrick Smith
Back Row: Mary Wilson, Erensu Ozsoy, Chris Edmondson, Bonita Tyes, Tyler Van Dyke, Samantha Zorn, Larissa Town, Meredith Kaffee, and Adrienne Griffin
Middle Row: Katie Luecht, Alexa LaRock, Callie Simpson, Chelsea Lord, Lindsey Fredner, Nikki Burgess, Trudy Weber, and Stephanie Elwell
Front Row: Cori Porasik, Victoria Lew, Jessica Dobbertin, Samantha Circelli, Stephanie Thacker, Morgan Benjamin, and Sarah Hester

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Valeria Sabate, Maggie Ross, Leah Schwarting, Mike Trice, Kelly Lamano, Dylan Lake, Sam Penizotto, Bethany Schram, Raven Leverett, and Jessenia Raigosa

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THE SOUTHERN SPORTS NETWORK



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Back Row: David Tomchinsky, Justin Richards, and Tony D'Angelo Front Row: Victoria Garren and Shelby Gehrdes



TOASTMASTERS



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First Row: Melissa Hernandez, Larry Trioano, Laura Gonzalez, Caitlin Raynor, Mel Hopkins, Staysha Greene
Second Row: Phyllis Bullard, Erin VanLandingham, Krissy Goerl, Todd Kuzma, Prof. Mike Tracey, Bill Brisbin, Martha Malkowski

TZEDEK



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Back Row: Amanda Starcher, Briana Harper, Becca Felt, Tara Saxon, and Cecilia Willis Middle: Katie McKenna and Kali Grenus
Front Row: Robert Bledsoe, Mitch Varnum, Jessica Yost, and Zack Wheat

VAGABONDS



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Back Row: Zach Biller, Lacey-lynn Lites, Brendan Troost, Patrick Kachikis, Stephanie Wagner, Bonnie Tyer, and Jewel Blakeslee Fourth Row: Peter Solórzano, Alex Pilka, Kim Gaesser, Casey Moulton, and Joey Hendrick Third Row: Christopher Tebo-Hardin, Lindsey Plyler, Victoria Baird, Alyson McCoy, Elizabeth Ernst, Brandie Perez, Mister Fitzgerald, and Brianna Hill Second Row: Martha Lawler, Melissa Ziccardi, Erica Mason, Sarah Reid, and Hailey Stuart, Rebecca Schild Front Row: Chelsea Canestraro and Mary Bogo

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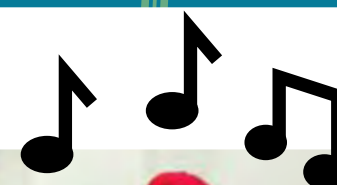


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Back Row: Eric Blackmore, James Rogers, William Otremsky, and Joseph Mitchell
Front Row: Samuel Romero, Katie Imeson, Beth Ford, and Kelly Sturhahn

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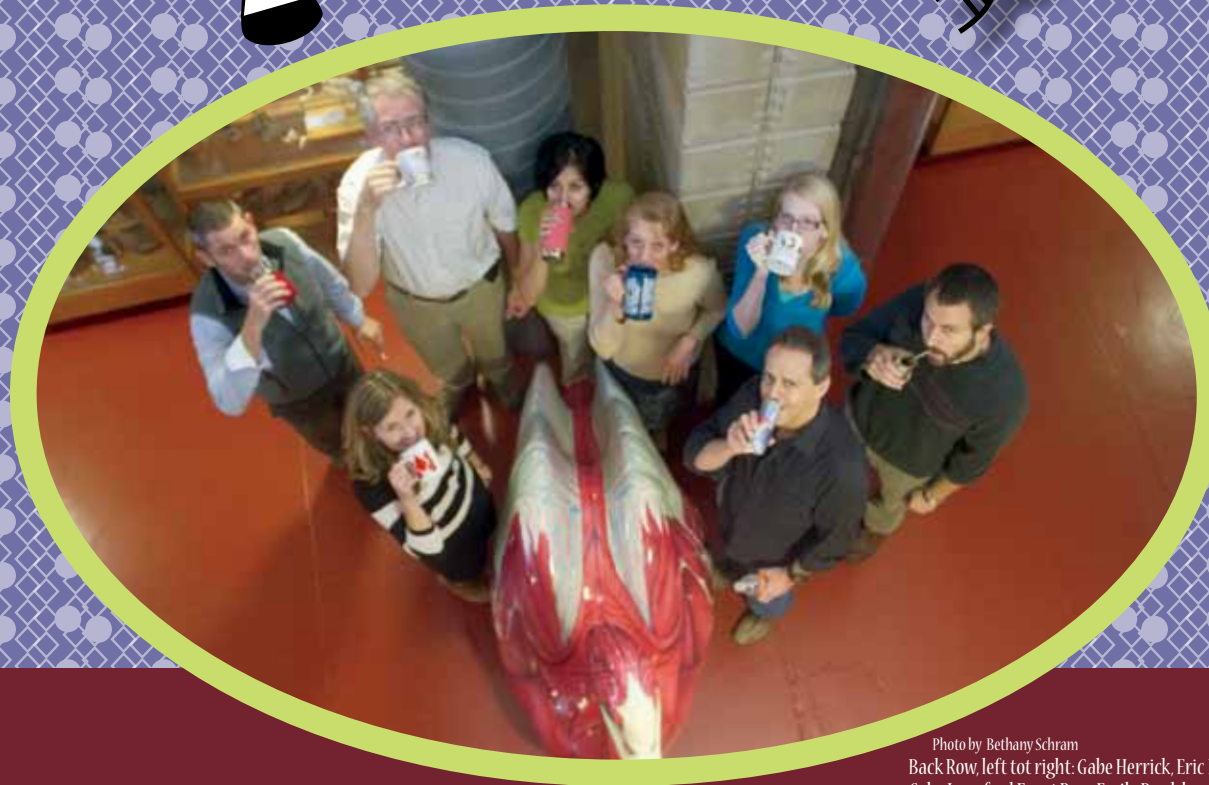


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Back Row, left to right: Gabe Herrick, Eric Kjellmark, Celina Bellanceau, Nancy Morvillo, Brittany Gasper, and Gabe Langford Front Row: Emily Bradshaw, Swan, and Joe Macedonia

Business Administration



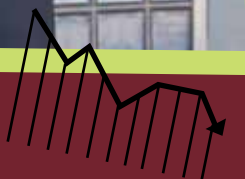
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Front row: Cindy Hardin, Jennifer Dapko, Terry Redman, John Stancil, Chuck DuVal, and Radney Redd
Second row: Mike Tracy, H. Bernard Davis, Michael Knudstrup, Nicholas Nugent, Denise Parris, and Lynn Clements



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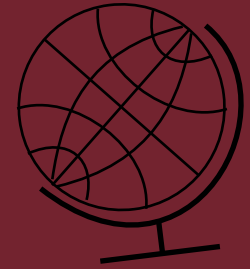


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Military Science



Photo by Bethany Schram
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Modern Languages



BONJOUR

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Front Row: Zhuohua Yang, Alexandra Boelke, and Andrew Porter
Back Row: Dr. Adriana Tolentino-Solano, Vasti Kittelstad, Dr. Jose Garcia, Nancy Dotson, Chenyu Liu, and Rebecca Klassen

Psychology



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Left to right: Bruce Darby, Leilani Goodmon-Riley, Patrick Smith, and Deah Quinlivan

Sociology and Criminology



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Theatre Arts

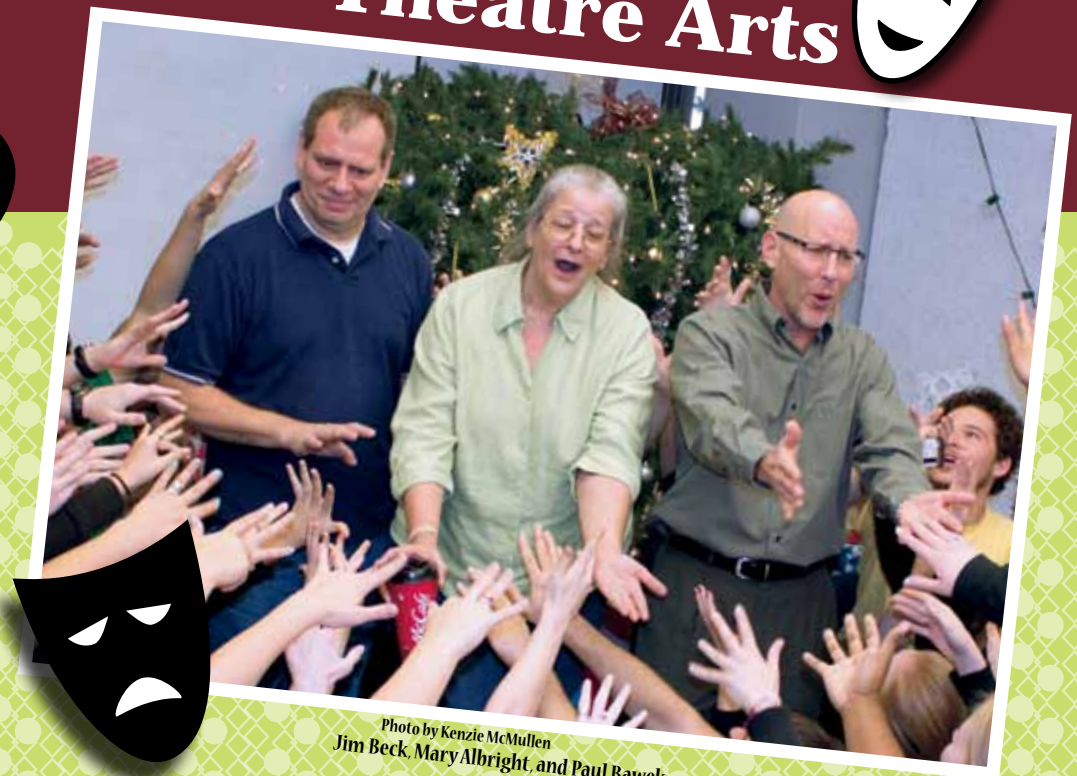


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Jim Beck, Mary Albright, and Paul Bawek

Dr. Kerr



Photo provided by the President's Office

The Year Thus Far

So far, this has been a terrific year. The incoming class has been very enthusiastic and constantly proves that they are just as smart as everyone else. The seniors are excited, the juniors are hard working and the sports are doing great! We also had our first Olympian, which is pretty exciting.

Housing

The upper class has been saying that they want more of an apartment-style living, and since there is not enough land on campus to build, we looked elsewhere. We surveyed students and took them to some of the apartments we were thinking of offering and they loved the place and the Ikea style furniture. We wanted students to feel like they were still a part of the FSC community, though they do not live on the campus. Also, students will not have to worry about having little space in their rooms because we are eliminating triple rooms and quad rooms.

A Day in the Life

My life is always exciting and filled with joy. I am around young people who make a difference in their lives and mine everyday.

Hobbies

I love basketball, baseball and tennis, and go to as many games as I can. I like to bake cakes, particularly German chocolate cake and jam cake (old family recipe).

Favorite Foods

I love fried chicken, vegetable salads and Ghirardelli chocolates. I eat two tiny dark chocolate and caramel Ghirardelli squares a day.

Dancing

I love to learn dances. I learned the wobble this year, and my husband and I like ballet. FSC is building our own dance studio/program. It will be mostly ballet with some jazz and modern dancing. Some of the students said that they wanted ballroom dancing, so if we get a lot of men to participate in the dance program then we will teach it. We will be breaking ground on the dance studio near Branscomb this spring.

My History

When I was in school I was a cheerleader and a catcher for the softball team (I have a really good arm). Also, I like playing basketball. To this day, I can still do a handstand.

Pet Peeve

One of my biggest pet peeves are the referees at basketball games, I notice it more in the men's games. They are terrible! Unfortunately, we do not have the ability to select our own referees.



FACE

Capturing Memories One ~~SMILE~~ at a Time





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Elementary Education



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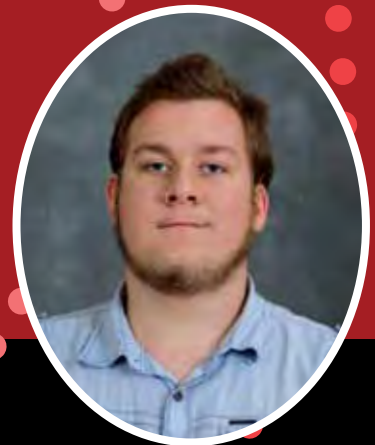
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for 2012 and 2013 by The Princeton Review



CAMPUS

Water, water everywhere

It seems like every time I pass by the meditation garden I get flashbacks from my first day on campus. My mom was making me pose with every landmark on campus and the meditation garden was one of them. I was standing on the edge of the reflecting pool when my mom kept asking me to take a step back.

Without even thinking about it, I took a step back and landed a foot into the reflecting pool and barely had enough time to save myself from falling backwards into the water. This is not a place that I usually hang out at, unlike the water dome, where I love to sit at Tutu's and watch the water splash into the dome.

There is no greater temptation than the water dome when it's off. The enormous blue pool sitting there just begs me to dive in on those 95 degree days. If I can just make it to senior year, I'll actually be allowed to swim in its forbidden waters. Until then, I just have to sit and envy the occasional turtle that gets caught inside.



Fountain inside Watson-Fine Buildings
Photo by Leah Schwarting



Willis Garden of Meditation
Photo by Leah Schwarting

The Water Dome
Photo by Juliana Cardona



The Lynn Garden
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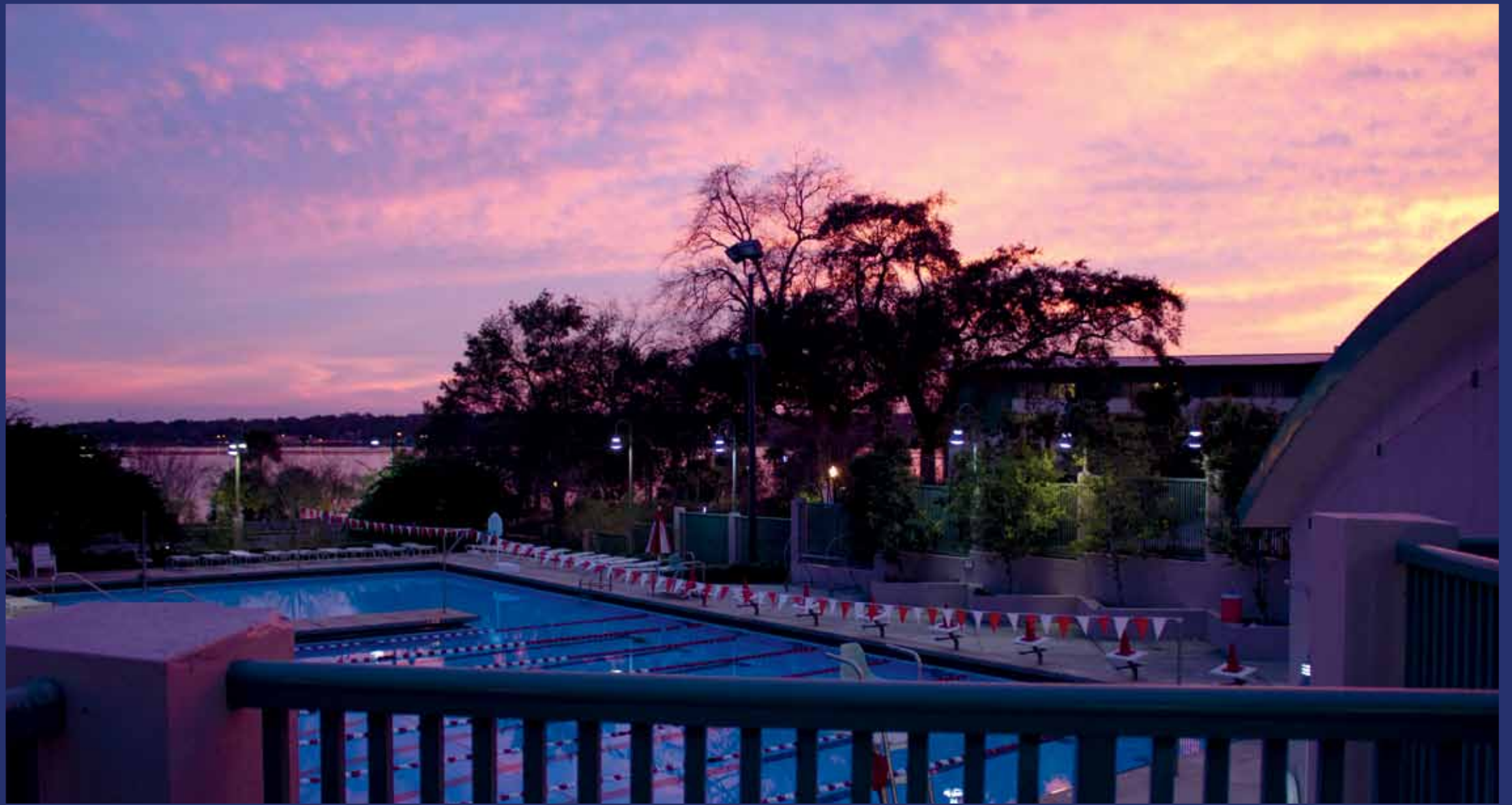


There is nothing quite like a Florida Southern sunset. To see the sun set over Lake Hollingsworth (or the Polk Science building) is like seeing a living oil canvas in the sky. It's a living and changing piece of art that's red one minute and orange or purple the next.

Some sunsets are hard to say goodbye to, like, at the end of a good day. But some are easy to say goodbye to because they signify the end to a long, hard and homework filled week. Like every person on this campus, they are all different and entirely unique every day of the year.



Jack M. Berry Citrus Building
Photo by Shannah Bober



Nina B. Hollis Wellness Center Pool
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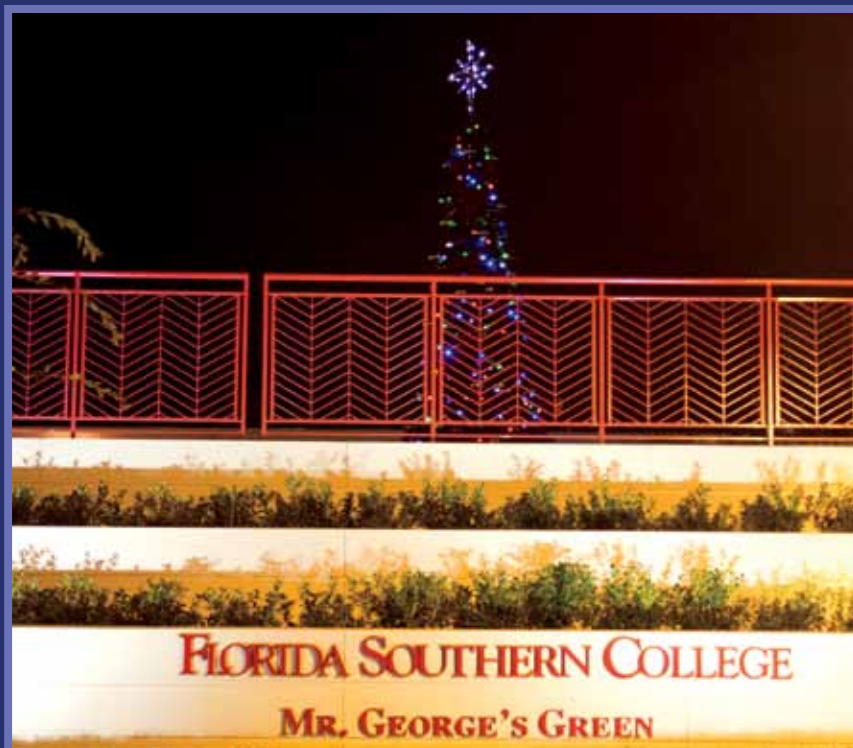


Annie Pfeiffer Chapel
Photo by Shannah Bober



Annie Pfeiffer Chapel
Photo by Juliana Cardona

There isn't a more perfect structure on the Florida Southern grounds than Annie Pfeiffer Chapel at night. The way the iron railings let rays of light peek through the stained glass, and the magnitude of the tower against the setting sky - all define its purpose on campus as an architectural wonder and a house of worship. My favorite place to go at the end of the day is the stairs at the bottom of Annie Pfeiffer. I know it's the best seat in the house and I can watch my day end almost as quickly as it started.



Christmas time has always been a time of excitement at FSC and this year was no exception. The most beautiful campus in the nation stepped up for the holidays by adding a Christmas tree on Mr. George's Green and decorating a tree outside of TuTu's with Christmas lights. The trees on campus helped remind us that Christmas break was on its way and classes would soon be coming to a close. It also served to lift my spirits from the end-of-semester stress.

It was great to see FSC take on a true holiday feel, and events like Winter Wonderland helped to drive that home. With everything from ice slides (which is something you would never see in Florida) to photos in front of the giant tree, it gave us everything that we needed to get away for a night and get in the holiday spirit. I can't wait to see what FSC has in store for us next Christmas! Here's hoping that they can outdo themselves!



The Christmas tree on Mr. George's Green
Photo by Kenzie McMullen

50,025,000,600 MINUTES IN THE YEAR

2,000+ STUDENTS

100+ STUDENT LIFE EVENTS

24 SPORTS TEAMS

13 SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

10 STAFF MEMBERS

4 CAMERAS

4 TRIPODS

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Shannah Bober
Photo by Leah Schwarting

Bowling

If you are going to be a horrible bowler, you might as well be one with good friends for one night. It was a great feeling to forget about deadlines, not worry about making layouts, or taking pictures at a basketball game for one night, and have a good time with all the Interlachen staff members. Instead of taking pictures of sporting events, we took silly pictures of each other, duck-faces included.

Yue Chen blew us all away with his bowling skills; he even took a few shots backwards and while dancing! Brianna Davis was on a roll too, bowling strike after strike. By the end of the night, everyone improved slightly in their own right and we discovered that maybe there is a reason we work on the yearbook and not a sports field.



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Interlachen staff and advisor Bob Drake compare bowling scores.



Photos by Leah Schwarting
Top: Bethany Schram
Bottom: Brianna Davis



Photo by Leah Schwarting
Shannah Bober and Dion Spires



Photos by Leah Schwarting
Bottom: Ariel Rivera

Beignets...fried pieces of sugary goodness. These pastries are sort of a signature dish of New Orleans and one that we all knew that we *had to* try!

After a long day of sight-seeing and photography the group stopped at Cafe Du Monde and ordered a plate of beignets with high expectations. They definitely met my expectations, but I did not expect the mess that came with them! Ariel and Leah managed to get out clean, but Shannah and I were not so lucky. As we bit into our beignets we looked at each other and laughed, sending puffs of powdered sugar flying! It was as if it was snowing indoors! So I wandered the city with powdered sugar stained clothes (and may have gotten some stares) but it was absolutely worth it.



Yearbook Conference New Orleans



Photo by Bob Drake

Back Row: Christina Lacafta, Shannah Bober, Natosha Bates, Dion Spires and Brianna Davis
Front Row: Leah Schwarting, Bethany Schram, Alison Mathews, Kenzie McMullen, and Juliana Cardona

Editor's note

These last two years have definitely been trying times in the Interlachen lab. I became editor halfway through the year last year and things were chaotic. I would not have a repeat this year. I was determined to make Interlachen a reputable source of history again. We started off a little misguided this year but once we figured out a couple of bumps the staff pulled together and worked hard. I decided on a fun theme this year, the scrapbook, because it would really allow students to express their creativity. I felt like this would be the year we could really bounce back to show the school just what we're capable of. That's exactly what we did.

The staff came together and produced a beautiful yearbook that really captures what this

year was like. I want to take a moment to thank my editors and staff.

Ariel: Thank you for showing dedication this year while juggling jobs and dealing with other issues. You started us off strong and gave us a good push into things.

Tosha: Thank you for stepping up and taking over the video while also being the copy editor. Your humor has lifted everyone's spirits and there is never a dull moment in the office with you around.

Leah: Thank you for always volunteering and giving your time to us. You are a very dedicated

person and we needed that.

Brianna: You are awesome! You took control and stepped up when things got rough and really got things moving. You really pushed the team through its little rough spot and I appreciate all the hard work you put in.

Bethany: You were one of the hardest working and best minions any editor could dream of having. You always stepped up and enjoyed everything. You never complain and always smile. Thank you for being a bucket of sunshine!

Dion: Where to begin? I am so glad you were my

managing editor. I feel like as a team we definitely made the yearbook into something respected on campus. We pulled through everything and bounced ideas off of each other. I loved working with you and you are going to be an amazing editor next year. I can't wait to see what you do!

From everyone here at the Interlachen staff, we hope you enjoy your yearbook and that it will invoke memories for years about your time here at FSC.

Go Mocs!
Shannah Bober
Editor-In-Chief

Colophon

A student staff at Florida Southern College created the 2013 Interlachen.

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The cover and design of the 2013 yearbook and the cover for the disk version, including the instructions, were all created by Brianna Davis and Leah Schwarting.

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Friends and family for being supportive when we needed it the most.

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